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posal to watch the spectacle from

Nevertheless, extensive precau-

tions were taken by the Police and

whom mingled with the huge crowd

Vice-President Garner had taken

Extra Congress Session

An extra session of Congress will

be called at the earliest possible

moment, to deal with the banking

It is predicted that Mr. Henry T

Rainey, of Illinois, will be the next

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RUMOURS AFTER HOOVER

SEES ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt's visit to

Mr. Hoover was attended by Mr.

Ogden Mills, Secretary of the

Treasury, Dr. Moley, President

Roosevelt's economic adviser,

and Mr. Eugene Meyer, Presi-

President Roosevelt subse-

quently saw a number of politi-

cal and financial leaders while

Mr. Hoover was closeted with

ences have started numer-

ous rumours. One is to the

effect that President Room-

velt and Mr. Hoover have

considered the possible aban-

donment of gold payments

or an embargo on gold ex-

Issued. — Reuter.

These emergency confer-

dent of the Federal

developments.

Speaker.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday.

behind bullet-proof glass panes.

Secret Service guards, many

of spectators who thronged

Washington, Yesterday.

TAKES OFFICE

TIDAL WAVE WRECKAGE ON JAPAN COAST

Tens Of Thousands Now Homeless.

HARROWING SCENES IN RUINED DISTRICTS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Tokyo, Yesterday. Harrowing scenes are reported from the earthquake stricken districts on the north east coast of Japan where tens of thousands of people are rendered homeless.

They spert a miserable night in the open or in ricket; shelters) improvised from wheelage left by the receding waves.

Occasional after-shocks combined with snow and sleet added to the terror and discomfort of the helpless victims.

Grim scenes were witnessed, men and women distractedly seeking for traces of their children and other relatives, or identifying corpses washed ashore.

Improvised hospitals and relief stations, erected at various points, are working desperately to relieve the suffering. Military and civilians are co-operating City. with the work of rendering assistance.

More than 20 villages in the Iwate Prefecture are reported to be completely wiped out. The death roll is rapidly grow-

ing, and the latest official figures, give the number of dead

In addition, 948 are still missing and 338 are injured.

POLITICAL RIOTS IN GERMANY

Communists Fire On Nazis.

MANY KILLED.

Cologne, Yesterday.

A number were killed and injured during political disturbances in West Germany last night, mostly owing to Communists firing on the to locate the position of the Nazis from houses.

Seventy arrests were made at Duesseldorf and 35 at Cologne. -Reuter.

Communist Editor. Released.

Berlin, Yesterday. Herr Victor Schiff, the Foreign country. News Editor of the German organ, "Vorwaerts," who was arrested this morning on a charge of plotting against the Government, has been released .-- Reuter.

Hitler Flies Over Polish Corridor.

BROADCASTS FINAL ELECTION APPEAL

Berlin, Yesterday. M. Camille Loutre, the Berlin Correspondent of Le Petit Parisien, has been expelled from Prussia for two months.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler left Berlin at 11 a.m. by air for Koenisberg ber of Chinese traitors sent into from where he broadcast his last Jehol by the Japanese as spies to D'Affaires, called at the Foreign will be to push forward the formaappeal to the Germans to vote for cut the Chinese communications. the Party Nazi. He will fly over the Polish Cor- ed to have been caught and sum-

ridor.-Reuter.

The elections take place in Ger- | Snowstorms are now visiting almany to-day. The leader of the most the entire province (Jehol) Centre Party, Herr Kaas, has in- and it seems very doubtful whether timated that his Party will support | the line from Pingchuan to Sutacthe Hitler government after the kow will play any part at all .-elections .- Router.

JAPANESE HALT GREAT WALL

GENERAL YU – LIN FLEES PERSONAL BODYGUARD WITH

TOKIO, YESTERDAY.

JEHOL CITY WAS OCCUPIED AT 11.30 THIS MORN-ING. THE CHINESE TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE IN FULL RETREAT AND AT NOON WERE RETIRING SOUTH THROUGH THE TWO PASSES OF HSIFENGKOU AND CHIEHLINGKOU ACROSS THE GREAT WALL.

A message from Chinchow states that following the occupation of Jehol City the Chinese are reported to have fled in confusion, mostly to the south-west, though some are reported to have fled north in the direction of Lunghua, including General Tang Yu-lin with his personal hodyguard.-Reuter,

Peking, Yesterday. The Chinese authorities admit the fall of Jehol City this moming, also that General Tang Yu-lin is fleeing from the city.—Reuter.

Tokio, Yesterday. The Japanese halted their pursuit at Linkou, on the Great Wall, at noon.

Tokyo, Earlier. No news has been received yet regarding the capture of Jehol'

It is learned, however, that the vanguard of the Kawahara Brigade, according to the last report, was battling its way towards Jehol City, from Pingchuan in a raging snowstorm, which was hampering aerial reconnaisance, although the Japanese aircraft, despite the blizzard were attempting to reconnoitre the Chinese positions around the City.-Reuter.

Japanese Anxiety For Kawahara Brigade.

AEROPLANE SEARCH AFTER WEATHER CLEARS.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Tokyo, Yesterday.

Reports from Chinchow state that following yesterday's violent snowstorm, the weather has clear-

Japanese aircraft hopped of early this morning in an endeavour Kawahara Brigade vanguard, whose whereabouts since leaving Pingchuan are uncertain.

The absence of news is causing some anxiety, as General, Kawahara's handful of men is believed to be confronting 50,000 Chinese troops. In addition they are badly handicapped by the extreme wintry conditions in the mountainous

Brigade East of Jehol City.

Tokyo, Later. Brigade vanguard passed Tungchangizu, 12 miles eastward of Geneva abstained from voting on the Jehol City at 8.20 a.m., continuing the pursuit .- Reuter.

Japanese Spies Caught And Executed.

20 TRAITORS QUICKLY PUNISHED

Tokyo, Yesterday. Chinese official communiques this morning complain of a vast num-Twenty of these spies are report-

marily executed.

Tang Commandeers Transportation.

SELFISHNESS IMPEDES MILITARY MOVES.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Peiping, Yesterday. That the situation in Jehol is eloquent is confirmed by a report that General Tang Yu-lin yesterday comman-

soveral hundred trucks at Jehol City, belonging to Marshal Chang Hauch-liang loaded them with his personal belongings, and sent them to Kupeikow. way to-day. There, however, the

"Young Marshal's" troops, discovering the facts, turned out General Tang's stuff and sent back the trucks to It is understood that General Tang's action seriously

inconvenienced General Oung Chao-jen, leaving him without transportation for artillery and ammunition.

Tientsin Withdrawal Demanded?

Tokio, Yesterday. The War Office knows nothing the alleged Japanese demand for the withdrawal of Chinese some other more suitable form of follow: troops from Tientain. - Reuter. procedure.

Siam Neutral.

REASON FOR ABSTENTION FROM LEAGUE VOTE

London, Yesterday. Communique issued from the Siamese Legation declares that it is the Government's policy to remain neutral It is reported that the Kawahara in the Sine-Jananese controversy. For this reason their representative Lengue Assembly resolution. Rumours that the Government is act ing as an agent for Japan in the pur chase of arms, or is in any way aiding Japan, are entirely without foundation .- Reuter.

Foreign Office.

CHINESE REPRESENTATIVE VISITS FOREIGN OFFICE.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Chang, the Chinese Charge Office this morning and had a long tion of a sub-committee, on the em- the conversation with Sir Victor Wellesley, Deputy Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

It is understood that the latest news from Jehol, and the British arms embargo were further discussed during the visit.-Reuter.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

PENNY A MILE RAIL RATE

by the dignified skaters of 1900 (right). (S. & G.)

British Companies May Reduce Fares.

RESTORING PROSPERITY TO RAILWAYS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. A big bid to restore railway prosperity by a drastic reduction in fares was foreshadowed by Mr. William Whitelaw, Chairman of the L. N. E. R., when presiding at the annual meeting of the London, North Eastern Rail-

After an allusion to the attractions of reverting to the prewar rate of 1d per mile from the present rate of 11/2d. Mr. Whitelaw said that the Componies! were giving careful consideration to the matter, including the riske involved. An important announcement, he said, would be in the match between Victoria auguration ceremony, which was

Four railway groups had given scored for the loss of one wicket After President Roosevelt and 12-months' notice to terminate before lunch. the industrial arrangement under A crowd of 2,000 witnessed the the Oath, the members of the new which all questions of the con-resumption of the Victorian Democratic Cabinet were also sworn ditions of employment are ad-innings on a good wicket this in.-Reuter. judicated by the National Wages morning, but after 39 runs had

In the meantime, however, abandoned for the day. they were willing to discuss

Arms Embargo Condemned.

LONDON "POPULAR" PRESS SEEKS REMOVAL

London, Yesterday. A demand for the removal of the arms embargo is made in a leading article in the Daily Mail to-day. The Daily Express similarly condemns the embargo as futile.

The Times, commenting on the decision of the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, to go to Chinese Envoy Calls At Geneva, emphasises the necessity for consolidation on every possible point in the agreement if the failure of the Disarmament Con-

ference is to be avoided. Meanwhile, one of the tasks of Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on his return to Geneva bargo of arms to the Far East.

The Times recalls that Sir John Colony's best Sports pages, a Simon stipulated, when the em- Women's page, a cross-word puzzle bargo was announced the necessity and a daily cartoon. Columns on for international action, and states Literature; Art and Drama, Buildthat if Britain's lead is not fol- ing, Engineering and Aviation; lowed, the whole question will have Motoring; Cinemas and Children's firmable, as the meeting was pri-holiday in New York was the outto be reconsidered .- Reuter.

(Continued on Page 10.)

PARAGUAY TO DECLARE WAR ON BOLIVIA.

England's "white" winter brought the revival of skating, and thousands, all over the coun-

try, enjoyed the spell of frost. Rosie, the Chessington Zoo ele phant, is seen obliging Epsom

skaters by testing the icc. A striking contrast to the winter modes of to-day, are those shown

Climax To Six Months' Fighting In Gran Chaco.

Asuncion, Yesterday. After six menths fighting in the Gran Chaco region, the Paraguyan Senate has authorised the Government to declare war against Bollvia .- Reuter.

M.C.C. GAME reviewed the Inauguration Parade HELD UP RAIN yesterday. He declined the pro-

39 Runs Scored In A Day.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Rain held up play here to-day vicinity of the Capitol for the inand the M.C.C., only 39 runs being conducted with the usual ceremony.

been added rain caused play to be

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as

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Other features in the China Mail, oldest-established newspaper in the Far East, include the Topics, also appear during each' week

BANK CRISIS SPREADS TO

Two-Day Holiday Declared.

MORE STATES RESTRICT WITHDRAWALS.

New York, Yesterday. A two-day bank holiday has been declared in New York State and a three-day bank holiday in Illinois

State. — Reuter. New York, Earlier. Governor Lehman has cancelled his inaugural trip to Washington, owing to the bank crisis. Bankers have met in an allday conference, and one group is still closeted with the Federal Reserve Bank, - Reuter.

New York, Earlier. Governor Lehman, enroute to Washington, said that he did not Contemplate the declaration of a banking holiday in New York State-Neither have I been asked to declare one," he added.—Reuter.

5 Per cent. Available To Depositors.

New York, Yesterday. Authorisation for banks to limit withdrawals, has been made in the States of North Carolina and Vir-

ginia. The Governor of Kansas has proclaimed a 5 per cent, limit for withdrawals throughout the State. . -Reuter.

American Tourists In Rome.

UNABLE TO CASH CHEQUES

(Reuter's Special Service)

Rome, Yesterday. American visitors to Italy are affected by the United States banking holiday. Cheques were refused when they tried to cash them here

Consequently many of them found serious difficulty in obtaining

NO FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS ON LONDON MARKET

London, Yesterday. Reuter is officially informed that there will be no dcalings in foreign exchange transactions in London to-day.-Reu-

FOUR MORE STATES ADOPT SAFEGUARDS

New York, Yesterday. A two day bank holiday has been declared by the states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine.

-Reuter. New York, Yesterday. The States of New Hampshire and Nebraska have declared bank holidays of eight days and three days, respectively.-Reuter.

New York, Yesterday. The New York Stock Exchange has to close, following the bank holiday declared by Governor Lerman .- Reuter.

Bank Crisis Greets Mr. Roosevelt.

NEW YORK INFLUENCED BY OTHER STATES.

New York, Yesterday. The inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt coincides with the most important developments in America's greatest bankling crisis.

The announcement of the bank vate and no statement was come of a conference between Mr.

None of the rumours are con-(Continued on Page 16.)



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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will o broadcast to-day from the Hong long Broadensting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the

John's Cathedral. Voluntary - " Marche Religiouse ' (Gounod).

Military Parade Service from St.

Lesson-Isalah 53. Hymn: 266-"Lead Kindly Light."

Address-"The Only Way."

Preacher: The Rev. J. N. Lewis, B.A., S.C.F., C/E. Hymn: 274-"Through the Night" National Anthem. Renediction. Voluntary - "San Salvatore"

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.-A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathe-

12.15-2.30 p.m.-European programme of recorded music. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

2.30 p.m.-Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.-Chinese programme 7-10 p.m.—European programme 7-8 p.m.—

hehestral--Daphnia et Chloe-Sulte No. 2 Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky

The Haly City (Weatherly-Adams). Marion Talley (Soprano)

6919. Piano Solo --Valse Caprice (Rubinstein), Value Brillanic (Chopin). Ignace Jan Paderewski 687

A Wanderer's Song (Schumann), By the Sen (Schubert), Friedrich Schorr (Baritane)

liolin Solo-Prayer (Handel-Glesch). Scotch Pastorala (Sacager). Yehudi Menuhin 6951

Variations Symphoniques (Franck), Alfred Cortot and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon

Ronald 6734-5. 8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather \$

8.03-8.33 p.m. relay of the Organ Recital by Mr Frederick Mason from St. John's Cathedral.

Concerto Grosso (Archangelo Corelli) (Preludio-Allemanda-Minuetto). Spring Song (Lemare).
(a) The Question (Wolstenholme). (b) The Answer (Wolstenholme).

Evensong (Easthope Martin). ungen (Clouds)-The Engulfed Cathedral -- Danse Sacree -- Danse Profane (Debussy) and "Mignon"-

Traumerei (Schumann).

Gavotte (Thomas), Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra Album M-116.

9-10 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox Trot-Underneath the Arches,

Quick Step—
A Bungalow, a Piccolo and You
CB481. Falling in Love Again, When it's Springtime in the

What a Life. A Great Big Bunch of You . CB482

Nothing But a LieCB512. I Don't Know Why.
A Faded Summer Love CB394. Waiting by the Silv'ry Rio Grande, I'm Alone Because I Love You,

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l'Almada e Castro, Jr. to be a member of the Board of Education for a period of two years, vice Chov. J. M. is atmounced in the Govern-

EPIC FLYING TO REACH SICK SOLDIER

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message calling for an ambulance," with a doctor, to be disas escort, and in spite of a raging and landed at Laghouat, some 200 an intelligible transcript. miles from the const.

on to Insalah. But violent Sandcould get off on its return journey.

The moment the storm subsided the possible total. Almost 1,000 the patient was placed in the air ambulance, which flew with an open failed in English and typing. throttle in five hours to Laghouat- Four, eight and twelve were about 500 miles away-where there among the marks obtained-out of is a hospital. There the man re- a possible 400 -for typing. Here How Beautiful Upon the Mountains coived attention which removed him again, one girl got none. from actual danger, and later he was | One girl actually failed to obtain was operated on in the more fully- 1,000 for the whole exam. Four equipped hospital.—Reuter.

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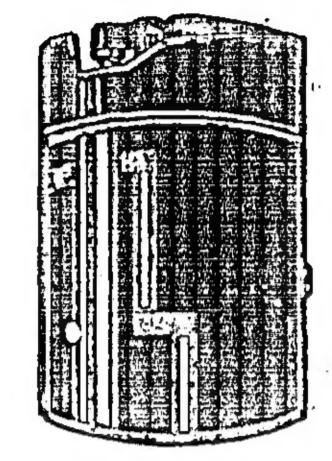
Hundreds of the girls who were patched from Maison Blanche, the "ploughed"-they totalled 1,300, "Croydon" of Algiers. The ambu- were unable to decipher the shortlance set out with another aeroplane hand notes they had taken down, storm flew over the Atlas mountains and could not produce anything like

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Cook for three-quarters of an while they may be very appreciative you might choose satin to match may be improved by sprinkling a take claborate work that will take working touches of yellow and clear sachet or a nightdress case. little desiccated coconut on the weeks to finish.

sure you get sufficient to finish, so TOU must have a hand-knitted that you will have no trouble in I bathing suit. It is not so hard | matching your colour-get the correct gauge of needles so that your Even an elementary knitter would work will conform to size to fit yourself, bearing in mind that

Don't necessarily work with the

You may be a particularly loose your knitting is tight get knitting pins a size larger.

The fact that you will be wearing bably allowing it to dry on you while you are sun-bathing on the annds makes it imperative that it

should be just right. Another way of assuring yourself that it will fit is by using either a 2, 3, or 4-ply wool, according to the tension at which you knit.

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hour in a slow oven and serve with of the beauty of hand embroidery, your frock, dressing the lady in also be perfect for a blotter, a telecustard sauce. The appearance many women do not want to under- pastel blues, pinks and mauves, and phone book cover, a handkerchief

In a larger size-15 inches square Luckily, there is reason why they Or, if you wanted to use it for -it would provide an excellent way your needlework, you could choose of cheering up cushions that have crash or coarse linen, working the become a little faded; it would look well at the foot of long curtains, and The transfer measures 714 by 734 would add a very distinctive touch inches, which means that it would to a single bed-spread.

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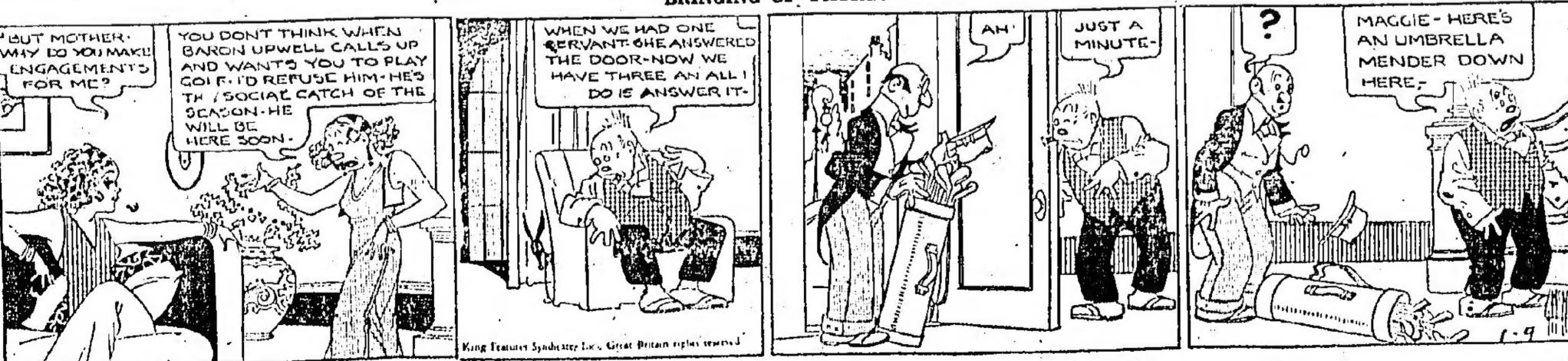
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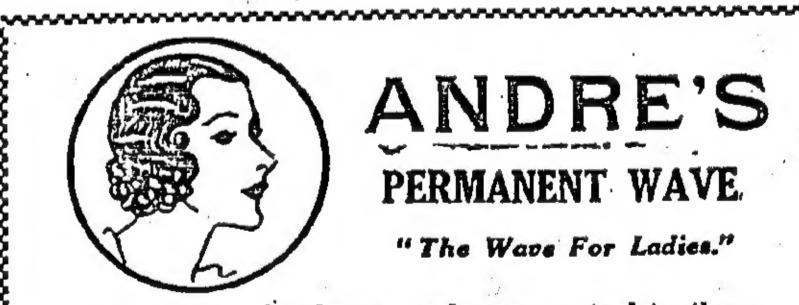
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POLAR STAR SHATTERS WOODLAND STAG'S MILE RECORD

P.M.—The Hong Kong

Handleap: "A" Class,-Winner

CITY OF BRISBANE IN CLOSE FINISH

HIGHEST BUCHANAN YEAR DIVIDEND

MR. DA ROZA LEADS JOCKEYS.

THELTER SKELTER'S surprising defeat by Buchanan in the first race, which resulted in the latter pony paying \$114.20 for a win, and Polar Star's record run over a mile in the last race were the features of the First Extra Race Meeting at the Valley yesterday.

Mr. G. U. da Roza headed the jockeys' list with two wins, a second, and two thirds in seven races. The only other jockey to register two wins was Mr. V. V. Needa, the Shanghai rider. Three jockeys registered their first win of the season-Messrs. S. N. Pan, A. L. Caplan and W. H. Choy. A notable absentee among the riders was Mr. "Leo" Frost, the champion jockey, who was unfortunately indisposed.

Brechin (Mr. Heard) was caught

at the gate and the favourite was

beaten out of a place by the fast

pace set by Blue Star (Mr. Pan)

which drew the rails, and Poker

Face (Mr. Sonres). Powerful

King (Mr. Chanson) and Mon Talis-

Polar Star's Record.

Polar Star (Mr. Butler) clipped

Stakes,-Winner \$450. Second

\$200. Third \$150. For China

Ponies, Subscription Griffins of

February, 1933, and have not won.

Peter Young's Buchanan 155 lb.

1b.(E. O. Butler) 2

\$200. Third \$150. For China

Ponies, bonn fide Griffins of this

Season that have started at least

twice since 17th February, 1933,

and have not won. Weight for

inches as per scale. To be rid- r

den by Jockeys who have not \$

won ten races anywhere at any.

time, Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for

each race won: maximum pon-

alty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs

allowed, Entrance \$5. Seven

Furlongs.

Won by a neck and a head

(Ip Kui-ying)

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3

\$5. Five Furlongs.

11 starters.

1.2/5 secs. off Woodland Stag's re-

cord for the Mile when he beat

hind the placed ponies.

The First Extra Meeting opened; in sensational manner before a very small crowd at the Valley yesterday, Helter Skelter (Mr. Butler) a red hot favourite, was beaten by Buchanan by a neck in The Hay and Corn Stakes. Buchanan's first win of the season paid punters \$114.20 -the highest dividend this year, beating Tillicum's return of \$109.

The favourite got away to a poor start in company with Whoopee (Mr. Heard), and The Rainstorm (Mr. Pan), and his finish was most unimpressive after being ridden hard at the Rock. Gallant Fox (Mr Chanson) and Flying Boy (Mr Needa) were fourth and fifth. Fung) and Heather Leaf (Mr.

Start Wins Race.

Stourbridge (Mr. Black), favour ite for the Loiterers' Stakes, had the misfortune to draw eleventh place in a field of eleven, and he never regained the distance lost on Mignonette (Mr. Choy) (No. 3) at the start. Mignonette led all the way round and won in most convincing manner. In the rear at the Rock Mr. Black brought his mount through beautifully in the straight but the effort was so great that Per se (Mr. Yue Shin-wa) almost caught him at the post. The Cavaller (Mr. Poy) and Stickypast (Mr. Young) were an appreciable distance behind Per so.

Stirring Finish.

Mr. Heard's fine finish on Valor-lia very fast race. Canny (Mr. ous nearly robbed King's Bounty Needa) was only a short head be-(Mr. da Roza) of the All Out hind Mr. Proulx's mount, and would Stakes. He came through with a probably have offered a stern chalfine burst just as the Dynasty pony lenge to the Star pony had he been looked to be tiring, but Mr. da able to come through on the rails Roza, though being overhauled at | in the straight. every yard, just managed to get | The Giraffe (Mr. da Roza) was home by a length after a thrilling fourth and the remaining ponies struggle with Don (Mr. Ip) for the finished in the following order. The lead in the straight up to the Rock. Raincloud (Mr. Heard), Lucy 4 .- 3.30 P.M .- The Randwick Plate. It was this effort that nearly cost Glitters (Mr. Black) and Evening King's Bounty the race, and was Star (Mr. Pan). yet another instance of a poor 1 .- 2.00 P.M .- The "Hay and Corn" start bringing out a pony's capabilities. Gold River (Mr. Caplan) was fourth in this close finish-

Favourite Wins Again. H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel arrived shortly before the Randwick Plate and witnessed one of the best races of the afternoon. Golden Dawn (Mr. da Roza) and Ngtuk (Mr. Sewell) fought out a thrilling duel for the lead at the Rock, and both ponies showed signs | Helenside's Helter Skelter 155... . of cracking up opposite the stands, though What's That (Mr. Caplan) had all his work cut out to get home by a short head. It was an-

other win for the favourite. Northern Star (Mr. Butler), Australian Chief (Mr. Pan) and Pick-me-up (Mr. Penrae) finished behind the leaders in that order. Mr. Needa's Finish.

The public were treated to another of Mr. Needa's brilliant Helter Skelter 1249 finishes when he brought King Whoopen Salmon home in the Tytam Handi- Flying Boy 155 cap "A", Charming Face (Mr. Ip) Buchanan drew the rails, and took an early Gold Bar lend closely followed by Burgomaster | Gallant Fox (Mr. Butler) and Jingle (Mr. The Rainstorm Heard). Coming into the straight City of Shanghai .. Burgomaster looked a winner with Lucky Star the Samson entrant a strong chal- Much Ado lengo. It was then that Mr. Needa came through to snatch a surpris- 2 .- 2.30 P.M. The "Loiterers" ing win, considering his place in the rear on the bend into the straight.

Jingle, the favourite, was fourth with Klickitat (Mr. Chanson) and White Butterfly (Mr. Pan) in the rear.

The Hong Kong Handicap "A" provided a stirring struggle between the two Dynasty entrants, Hetman (Mr. da Roza) and King's Justice (Mr. Heard), the former winning a woll-judged race by half a length. Champagno Bay (Mr. Butler) and Navy Hall (Mr. Carroll) were well Li and Li's Mignonette 161 lb. White Butterfly behind the leaders.

Wednesday Feature in The

RACING SUPPLEMENT

China Mail

The China Mail, the newspaper with the best sports columns in the Colony, publishes a, full page on racing every Wednesday, supported by illustrations.

In this page the training gallops are reported, and a column of turf gossip has been inaugurated for the first time in the history of racing in the Colony.

To-morrow the China Mail is publishing full racing statistics for the 1933 senson.

Staurbridge 168 (Mr. D. Black)
(Mr. D. Black) n's Per Sc. 162
Yue Shun-wa)

Won by: 112 lengths and half a

Mr. Needa's Second.	Time: 1.50.1.
Iron Grey, favourite for the Tytam Handicap "B", provided Mr. Needa with his accord win of the after- noon when he won comfortably	Doub mutual minure \$16.90
noon when he won comfortably	Betting

noon when he won comfortably	Bettln	g	
from Partnership (Mr. A. L. Cap-		Winner	Place
lan). Black Velvet (Mr. Heard)	Stourbridge	764	912
was well supported for a place, and	Mignonette	503	629
he managed to please many, though	Double Face		393
credit is due to Mr. Heard for his		141	199
riding, as the pony is by no means	Stickypast	88	155
at his fittest. Auction Bridge (Mr.	The Cavalier	46	88
Black), Krata Viz (Mr. Prouls),	Glen Shee	40	72
Gold Bridge (Mr. da Roza). Ta	Per-se	34	93
Penstie (Mr. Chanson), Philterer	Golly Eyes	32	52
(Mr. Butler), The Leprechaun (Mr.)	Bootle	22	28
Harriman), Spring Field (Mr.	Esk	15	43
Fung) and Heather Lenf (Mr.			
Carroll) finished in that order be-	33.00 P.MTh	e "All	Out
hind the placed ponics.	StakesWinner	\$450.	Secon

\$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. man (Mr. Needa) were up with the Dynasty's King's Bounty 158

leaders on passing the stands the 1b. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1 first time, but both failed to last Tally Ho's Valorous 155 lb. the pace. Brechin, a red hot (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2 favourite both ways came fourth. Li and Li's Don 155 lb.

(Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3 7 starters. Won by a length and a head.

Time: 1.28.1. Parl-mutuel, winner \$6.10; places, City of Brisbane by a length after 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$5.90.

1	Betting	'
1	Winner	Places
	King's Bounty 1722	1565
	Don 255	437
	Valorous 156	241
	Dec	194
	Gcld Key 59	211
	The Tiger 35	120
	Gold Ring 14	47

-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Australian ponies of this Season that have star(ed since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. One

this Club of any Season that have started at least twice since 17th | Seth's What's That 155 lbs. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) Weight for inches as per scale. Mrs. Llang's Golden Dawn 158 (Jockey Allowance). Entrance 1b. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 G. W. Sewell's Ngtuk 153 lb. (Mr. G. W. Sewell) 3

> 6 starters. Won by a short head and a neck-Time: 1.56.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.50; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.20. Betting

	Won by a neck and a head	Winner	Plac
١	Time 1.16.2.	What's That 1594	159
1	Pari-mutuel, winner \$114.20;	Golden Dawn 464	61
	places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd	Ngtuk 367	37
	\$11.20.	Northern Star 173	23
	Betting	Australian Chief 89	15
	Winner Places	Plck-me-up 16	3
	Helter Skelter 1249 1190		
		and the second s	

5.-4.00 P.M.-The Tylam Handlcap: "A" Class.-Winner \$750 Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. Entrance \$10. One Mile. Dynasty's King Salmon 150 lb.

(Mr. V. V. Needa) 1 \$7.00. Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster 158 lb. . . . (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2 Stakes.-Winner \$450. Second Samson's Charming Face 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3 6 starters. Won'by a length and a length.

Time 2.10.2.

(Mr. W. H. Choy 1 | Klickitat

Parl-mutuel,	winner	\$13.00
places, 1st \$7.00; 88.60.		
Bet	ting	
	Winner	Places
lingle	1224	1164
King Salmon		812
Burgomaster		494
Charming Face .		459

\$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles. Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb ... (Mr. G. U. dn Roza) I

Dynasty's King's Justice 165 1b (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) Dunbar and Reidy's Champagne Bay 150 lb (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3 4 starters.

Won by half a length and three Time: 2.31.3. Parl-mutuel, winner places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.20.

Betti	ng.	
	Winner	Placet
Hetman	. 1377	7514
Hetman	. 4136	350
Champagne Bay	. 230	- 123
Navy Hall	, 41	37

7.-5.00 P. M .- The Tylam Handlcape: "B" Class .-- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 149 lb (Mr. V. V. Needa) 3.B.K.'s Partnership 162 lb ... (Mr. A. L. Caplan) H.L.'s Black Velvet 165 lb ...

(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3 11 starters. Won by three lengths and 11/2 lengths.

Time Pari- places.	muti	iel. 1	vinne 2nd	* \$7.0	\$11.70; 0; _3rd
\$6.90.		Betti		mer	Places

47444111		
	Winner	Plac
Iron Grey	1081	95
Black Velvet	570	66
Partnership	484	. 65
Gold Bridge	299	40
Spring Field	97	20
Philterer		15
Krata Viz		11
The Leprachaun		16
Auction Bridge	•	11
Heather Leaf		4
Ta Peastie		5
la Peastie		

8.-5.30 P.M.-The Hong Kong Handicap: "B" Class,-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Kong Bros.' Blue Star 165 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) Samson's Poker Face 152 lb . (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) Mrs. Pearce's Weybridge 165 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

12 starters. Won by a length and half length.

Time: 2.39.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$28.40; places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$33.70; 3rd

\$10.00.		
Betting	g. '	
	Winner	Plac
Brechin		142
Weybridge	589	57
Blue Star	553	54
Mon Talisman	312	29
Alexandra Hall	216	39
Poker Face	68	11
Bistre	and the same	11
Banjolina	24	4
Alax	17	1
Wakefield	7	4
The Crook	6	
Wakefield	2	

9.-6.00 P.M.-The Moonic Ponds Handienp .- Winner \$750. Second Kong Bros.' Polar Star 165 lb

(Mr. E. O. Butler) 1 E. M. Rafeek's City of Brisbane 160 lb (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2 Mok Hing-wing's Conny 142 lb

(Mr. V. V. Needa) 3

Won by a length and short head. Time: 1.52.2. (Record). Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.20; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd

7 starters.

Betting.	
Winner	\mathbf{Pl}_{t}
Polar Star 1943	10
City of Brisbane 286	a
Canny 190	2
The Giraffe 162	2
The Raincloud 107	1
Evening Star 46	1
Lucy Glitters 11	
240)	

The breaks of Miss Thelma Carpenter, the women's amateur bil- R.A.F. liards champion, may run into tens while Lindrum's reach as many hundreds, but I found her exhibi- Tor Johnson 152 | tion, in its way, as fascinating as 68 | nny I have seen .- Charles Eade.

H.K. LADIES WIN CAER CLARK CUP

Ten "Y" Ladies Lose By 2 To 0.

MISS GROUNDWATER'S RETURN.

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club established their claim to the Caer Clark Cup for the fourth year in succession when they defeated the 'Y' Ladies by two goals to nil at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Fielding a considerably weaken-

ed team of only ten players, M. the "double." Mason being an absentee through injury, the 'Y' Ladies played gallantly against a much superior team, and the way they held the champions to only two goals came as a surprise.

In the first half of the game, H. Knill gave Hong Kong the lead, and C. Ferguson added their second goal in the second half. M. Groundwater, who made her return at centre-half for the 'Y' since her return to the Colony, played a good BORDERERS game, while A. Fowler in the last line of defence rendered valuable assistance.

H.K.L.H.C.: -E. M. Gray; B. Franklin, Dalziel: B. M. Pope, D. Robertson. H. Knill: M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, C. Ferguson and J. Churchill. 'Y' Ladies:-L. Owen; Mrs. Portallion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. NAVY Groundwater, P. McCaw; M. Tillery, R. Blackmore, S. Dalziel and O. Brown.

PLAYER HAS HEART FAILURE.

Miss Steele Pluckily Resumes.

RECREIO BEAT C.B.A.

A. E. E. Steele, the captain of the Central British Association Ladies' hockey cleven, was the victim of a heart attack, during the second half of the Caer Clark Cup match between the C.B.A. and the Club de Recreio Ladies on the former's ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Miss Steele was forced to leave the field at a critical period, and game. the Recreio won by 3 goals to 1. capacitate Miss Steele seriously, Navy after extra time had been and after five minutes rest, she played. Rawson scored the all- Gull 4.00.66

In the first half. O. Ribeiro opened the Recreio's account, but within a few minutes M. Smith scored the equaliser. Before the interval. however, C. Silva placed the Recreio ahead.

Play in the second half was fea tured by some good work in defence by E. M. Beavis for the C.B.A. Their forwards, however, were weak when in front of goal, G. MacNider missing a sitter from a good pass from E. Woolley. In a Recreio attack late in the game A Alves netted to place the issue beyond doubt.

C.B.A.: K. Fisher; M. Hudson, M. Carroll, M. Smith, D. Miles and E. S. Recreio:-B. Almada; C. Osmund, M. Basto: E. Xavier, M. Alves, E. Rosario; B. Remedios, O. Ribeiro, C. Silva, A. Alves and M. Remedios. TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. \$300. Third \$200. For Austra- H.K.L.H.C. ... 7 6 0 1 33 1 lian Ponies of any Season that Recreio 6 3 1 2 8 13 have started since 17th Fe- St. Andrew's .. 7 2 2 3 17 7 Y. Ladies 6 1 3 2 7 8 bruary, 1933. Entrance \$10. One C.B.A. 8 1 6 1 5 41 "Y" LOSE TO BORDERERS In a friendly match at King's gin.

Park yesterday, "B" Company of Brown being responsible for the by storm. 'Y's point.

Sunday Werald Sports Diary. TO-DAY.

Cricket Kowloon C.C. v. University Past and Present Hunting Fanling flunt Hounds Meet (Potts' Bungalow, 3.15 p.m.) Football-Third Division. "" v. Athletic (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.) v. Recrelo (Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.) (Recrelo, 4.80 p.m.) Wrestling. Duke Zebisco . v. Tiger Daula v. Mighty Fazel

League Leaders Lose Shield Game

Borderers Register the " Double."

CLUB ROUTED.

FITHERE were few surprises in . yesterday's Shield games, the Borderers, South China Menagerie yacht race of the and Lincolns securing expected Hong Kong Yacht Club, which triumphs. The Borderers

The big surprise of the day was the success of the Royal Air Force, a Third Division Club, over the Lincolns second elven after being a goal in arrears at the interval.

Results At A Glance.

SENIOR SHIELD First Round Replay 5 CLUB

SECOND ROUND LINCOLNS. 1 ARTILLERY SOUTH CHINA 2 KOWLOON

JUNIOR SHIELD Second Round 2 ATH. "A" LINCOLNS 2 R.A.F. 0 R.A.S.C. ATH. "B"

BORDERERS 4 S. CHINA "B" 0 In the Senior Shield the Lincolns given a hard fight by the Artillery and only a good goal by Baldry half way through the second half

allowed them to progress further Zephyr 5.01.11 in the competition. A thrilling struggle between the Service Corps and the Athletic "B" was decided by a penalty after the

R.A.S.C. had thrown away an Sirius 4,59.28 earlier spot kick! South China commenced their game against Kowloon in sensa Wasp II 4.45.28 tional manner, scoring from the kick off, and they never let up on their early advantage. Goulty, a newcomer to the mainland side. made an impressive debut in this [sobel 4.52.50]

Happily, the attack did not in- defeat when their "A" lost to the Cicada 4 53 12 sportingly returned to the field of important point two minutes before the whistle for full time. (Full details on page 12).

> WRESTLING AGAIN AT K.F.C. THIS AFTERNOON

Zebisco Has Fought Strangler Lewis.

TWO MAIN EVENTS

UKE Zebisco, who is taking part in the catch-as-catch-can 9.48 L. Whitley, A. E. E. Steele, E. M. wrestling bout with Tiger Daula at 9.52 Beavis, H. Ambrose; G. MacNider, E. the K. F. C. today, has a long list of notable victories to his credit. In meeting Zebisco, Daula will be 10.00 meeting an opponent more exper- 10.04 ienced than Joe Cross and will have to give of his best to ensure 10.08 victory. The bout will have a limit of two hours. Zebisco whose record shows that 10.24

during the last six months he has 10.28 won 40 out of 48 bouts. He has 10.32 met Strangler Lewis and on that occasion lost by a very narrow mar- 10.40 Tiger Daula's trainer, Mighty 10.44

the South Wales Borderers defeats Fazel will be opposed to Tor Johned the Y.M.C.A. by 2 goals to 1, in son the Swedish challenger in an- 10.52 a fast game. At half-time the other of these spectacular wrestling 10.55 " teams were on level terms, W. J. bouts which have taken Hong Kong This second bout will only be of 11.04

forty-five minutes duration, and 11.08 will be decided on the best of one Several minor preliminaries have 11.16

also been arranged to take place 11.20 and those attending are ensured of an excellent afternoon's sport.

WOOLLER FOR GLAMORGAN?

It is understood that W. Wooller, the young Welsh Rugby international, will play cricket for Glamorgan C.C. during the summer holidays

At Rydal Mount School last season Wooller headed both averages, the batting with 45.00 for eleven 10.44 , Mrs. Mackie, Miss Mackeninnings and the bowling with fortynine wickets at the cost of 12.51 (K.F.C., 8.30 p.m.) runs each. He will captain the school next summer.

JOSS WINS MENAGERIE YACHT RACE

Colleen And Speedwell Tie For Fourth Place.

DOROTHEA SECOND.

TOSS, sailed by Mrs. Stanton. came home first in the was sailed yesterday, afternoon, oven one better. They registered beating Dorothea, with Mr. R. P. Edward at the helm, by 30 seconds. Jan, sailed by Captain J. Krogh-Moe occupied third place, while Colleen (Comdr. Graham) and Speedwell (Major Stewart) tied for fourth place, in the race. Sailed over a course of 8.7 miles, there were 19 entries all of whom completed the course, except Rolla (Mr. Stock) which retired. The last boat home i was Joan (Mr. F. Cope),

> MENAGERIE RACE Course:-(1) Lyemun Bencon (P), (2) Rumsey Shoal (S), (3) Channel Rocks (S),

Distance:-8.7 miles. Started at 14.45. Finished Corrected Yncht Rolla Retired (Mr. Stock) 3 Diana 4.35.14 . 4.33.30 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) 1 Colleen 4.37.51 4.32.03 4 (Cdr. Graham) Perothen 4.37.31 4.31.43 (Mr. R. P. Edward) Allsn 4.50.32 4.34.35 (Major Lochner) 4.42.19 16 Bluelacket .. 4.58.59 (Major Atkinson) 4.32.03(Major P. S. Stewart) (Major, J. Wren) 4.42.30 17 (Mr. W. J. Handy) 4.45.55 18 (Mr. F. Cope) (Mr. W. Sporleder) 4.35.39 -11 Oslo 4.47.58 4.33.09 (Major Griffin)

(Capt. Krogh-Moe) 4.40.31 14 (Cdr. Cowland) 4.31.13

The Athletic sustained another Joss 4.43.32 (Mrs. Stanton) 4.40.53 12 (Mr. H. B. Day) 4.38.37 15

STARTING TIMES FOR **FANLING**

To-day's Pairings.

The following are the starting

times of the Royal Hong Kong Gotf

Club for Fanling to-day:-Old Course. 9.32 a.m. G. E. R. Divett, A. D. W. Mulenhy, N. J. Perrin. M. N. Cochrane, B. C. Field. D. Ellis, H. T. Buxton. V. R. Gordon, G. C. Worrall. H. H. Mundy, A. C. I A. Leach, A. E. Lissaman. des Voeux, H. C. Hopkins. A. B. Purves, T. C. D. Harley, R. S. Traill.

J. P. Sherry, W. A. Weight. F. Austin, P. S. Grant. H. H. Beddow, G. F. Rees. C. Jackson, G. Milne. W. N. Williamson, J. Forbes. G. W. Tolmie, J. Mackie. A. K. Mackenzie, E. D. Comdr. R. H. McBean. Comdr. Robertson. G. T. May, R. C. Law. W. H. E. Thomas, D.

Weatherbe. W. E. Hunt, R. E. Vidat. I. H. Gearo, Macfarlane. A. D. Humphreys, C. G. H. Wilson, G. Castle. W. E. Williams, H. G. Wallington. F. H. Crapnell, R. W.

H. Hills, M. H. Turner. C. W. E. Bishop, R. S. W. Paterson. D. Christic, F. M. Ellis. 11.28 , Col. Fasken, Col. Renshaw. W. S. Hillier, J. MacKnight. New Course. 9.32 n.m. T. A. Pearce, G. B. G. Hull.

. Mrs. Perrin, Miss Munro. " R. C. and Mrs. Webb. " H. Hallgrew, A. C. Peder-Miss Wentworth, Miss Thomas. W. J. and Mrs. Roberts. W. G. and Mrs. Fischer.

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11.08

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CRAIGENGOWER DISMISSED

League I. A. T. Noman-C.C.C. v. I.R.C. Lee 11 4 At Happy Valley the Indian * Bowled two no balls. Recreation Club beat Craigen-University. gower C.C. by 7 wickets, A. M. Rodrigues, c & b Scoren:-Garthwaite L. T. Ride, c Taylor. E. Zimmern, b Pereira b Mirehouse A. Hunt, c Ismail, b A. R. A. T. Lee, l.b.w., b Mirchouse Minu E. L. Gosano, c Colledge. S. V. Gittins, b Pereira b Garthwaite H. P. Lim, b Pereira F. R. Zimmern, b Stocker . U. M. Omar, st. Ismail, b of H. Nomanbhoy, b Garthwaite A. R. Minu P. Power, b Garthwaite ... R. Lee, h A. R. Minu S. Reed, e Mackenzie, C. W. Lam, e A. A. Rumjahn. b Garthwaite b A. R. Minu A. T. Nomanbhoy, not out A. B. Hamson, c & b Pereira F. Broadbridge, I.b.w.,

A. R. Minu Total (for 8 wkts.) 145 Y. Abbas, c Curreem. A. A. Aziz, E. T. Wood did not Pereira L. Hubbard, not out Fall of wickets:—1 for 48, 2 Extras (B. 8, L.B. 1) for 48, 3 for 60, 4 for 97, 5 for 119, 6 for 119, 7 for 120, 8 for A. R. Abbas

Scores:—

I.R.C.

M. P. Madar, st. Barry, b

Sourbutts

A. K. Ismail, c and b Lee . . .

A. R. Suffind, b Lee

o A. M. Rumjahn, b Sourbutts .

A. R. H. Esmail, b Hunt . . .

A. R. Abbas, not out

M. el Arculli, b Sourbutts ...

A. A. Rumjaha, c N. B. Kit-

S. Ismail, st. Barry, b Sourbutts

R. Abbas, c Sourbutts,

chell, b Sourbutts 3

Total,

Bowling Analysis.

C.C.C.

Reed, c A. S. Suffind, b

A. M. Rumjahn

Leonard, c A. A. Rumjahn,

b A. K. Ismail

Rumjahn

Barry, c S. Ismail, b

A. R. Suffind

Extras (B7, LB1)

VIRGINIA

SPORTSMEN.

N. B. Kitchell, c A. R. Abbas,

F. K. Lee, not out

² G. Winch, c Esmail, b A. M.

18 R. Sourbutts, run out

J. L. Youngsnye, b A. R. Suffind

7 A. Kitchell, not out

Hunt

Bowling Analysis.

Total Fall of wickets: - 1 for 6, 2 for 10, 3 for 10, 4 for 24, 5 for O. M. R. W. A. S. Suffind 2 24. 6 for 28, 7 for 29, 8 for 30, Garthwaite ... 13 9 for 37, 10 for 37. Bowling Analysis. Stocker Taylor. Pereira 10.1 A. R. Minu League II.

I.R.C. A. H. Rumjahn, h Omar ... LR.C. v C.C.C. S. A. Ismail, c Hamson, b Omar At Sookunpoo, the Craigengower H. D. Rumjahn, not out Cricket Club bent the Indian Recreation Club by 4 wickets.

A. R. Minu, b R. Lee A. H. Madar, b Hubbard ... F. D. Pereira, not out Extras (B. 5, L.B. 1) Total (for 4 wkts.)

J. S. Curreem, A. K. Minu. K. A. S. Suffind, b Lee Baker, A. A. Rumjahn and Nazarin did not bat. Fall of wickets: — 1 for 7 for 20, 3 for 21, 4 for 46. Bowling Analysis.

Abbas Hubbard UNIVERSITY v. ARMY.

At Pokfulam the University beat the Army by 2 wickets.

Scores:— Army. Lt. Stocker, b. A. T. Noman-

Lt. Walker, Lb.w., b A. T.

Nomanbhoy Lt. Garthwaite, b Gosano ... Capt. Williams, Lb.w., b Lee Lt. MacFarlane, run out ... L/Cpl. Colledge, b Ride, b Lee Col. Nosworthy, c Zimmern. b Lee Sgt. Taylor, b Gosano Maj. Mackenzie, run out

Capt. Mirehouse, b Lee Sgt. Davies, not out Extras (B. 14, N.B. 2)

Total 143 Fall of wickets:-1 for 9, 2 for 15, 3 for 28, 4 for 37, 5 for 82. 6 for 94, 7 for 97, 8 for 111, 9 for 125, 10 for 143.

O. M. R. W. CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS Thompson, c & b Thompson ... TO DATE. League I. P. W. D. L. Pts. Indian R. C. 0 5 0 1 15] Hong Kong C.C. 7 5 0 2 15 Army 6 I 1 4 Navy 6 0 2 4 2 for 158: 10 for 158. Civil Service C.C. . . . G 0 1 5 31 Kowloon C.C. 10 6 3 1 21 20 Hong Kong C.C. 10 5 5 0 20 Indian R. C. 8 5 1 2 16 Henderson

Extras (B. 11, L.B. 3) 14 University 9 2 3 4 9 Crabtree 3

C.S.C.C. 8 1 1 6 4 bowled 1 N.B. R.A.S.C. 8 1 0 7 3 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A. M. Rumjahn . 11

A. R. Suffind ... 12

M. el Arculli ... 2 A. K. Ismail 3 R.E. & R.C.S. v. UNIVERSITY

At Sookunpoo, the Royal En- T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b Duckitt gineers and Royal Corps of Signals L. D. Kilbee, b Divett defeated the University by 4 wic- A. C. Beck, b Bishop 12 Ptc. Turner, b Larkin

Scores: University D. Hunt, c and b Wells H. L. Ozorio, c Marsden, b Wells B. K. Ng. b Wells K. P. Gan, c Wells, b Mills ... 16 C. E. R. Clarbutt, c run out ... W. A. Hunt, c Dudley, b Wells W. K. Choa, Lb.w., b Wells ... A. B. Tata, c Marsden, b Wells P. B. Tata, b Wells M. C. Hung, c Butterley, b Mills

G. Abraham, not out Extras (L.B. 1, W.B. 1) ... Total 43 Baskett Fall of the wickets:-1 for 5; 2 Owen-Hughes ... for 10; 3 for 21; 4 for 22; 5 for 29; Divett 6 for 29; 7 for 37; 8 for 43; 9 for Bishop 3.4 0

43: 10 for 43. Bowling Analysis Wells Butterley R. E. & R. C. S. Sgt. Anderson, c Chon, b Ng

Spr. Wells, b Ng Spr. Wells, b Ng Lt.Col. Marsden, b Ozorio b A. R. Suffind 21 Spr. Dudley, c Hung, b Hunt Sig. Mills, b Ozorio Sig. Butterley, b Ozorio ... S. M. Jordan, st Gan, b Hunt ... Cpl. Lester, st Gan, b Hunt . . . L/Cpl. Monaghan, c Tata, b Hunt Spr. Cutler, not out Extras (B.8, W.B. 1) ...

Fall of tre wickets:-1 for 7; 2 for 17; 3 for 28; 4 for 31; 5 for 33; 6 Total '(for 7 wkts.) ... 138 for 35; 7 for 50; 8 for 66; 9 for 66; Abbas and J. Hunt did 10 for 72.

Bowling Analysis Ng

POLICE v. NAVY

At Happy Valley, the Police Recreation Club beat the Royal Navy by 5 wickets. Scores:

Branson, c Wagland, b Hunter 11 Crabtree, st Carey, b Hunter ... Greenfield, b Thompson Maye, c & b Thompson Stannard, c Hunter, b King ... Griffin, c Wynne, b Thompson Gill, c' Longhlin, b Hunter ... Henderson, run out Thompson, c Stevens, b Hunter Extras (B.18)

Fall of the wickets:-1 for 17; 2 J. P. H. Macaulay, c G. A. for 29; 3 for 31; 4 for 36; 5 for 52; Guterres, b Lopes 6 for 56; 7 for 58; 8 for 61; 9 for D. S. Green, b G. A. Guterres 86; 10 for 104. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. Alexander Thompson King 3 Stevens 2 P. R. C. Hunter, c Yates, b Griffin 15 G. A. Guterres ... Longhlin, b Griffin 11 Lopes Alexander, .. c .. Stannard, . b

23; 3 for 42; 4 for 51; 5 for 65; 4 6 for 143; 7 for 144; 8 for 158; 9 P. W. D. L. Pin. Stannard 3 *Griffin 12

Carey, e Crabtree, b Green-

Wagland, b Thompson

Carruthers, b Crabtree

Stephens, not out

Extras (B. 4, L.B. 3, N.B. 1)

Fall of wickets:—1 for 13; 2 for

field

9 Greenfield 3

H.K.C.C. Inter-Club.

MARRIED v SINGLES.

On the Club ground, the Married drew with the Single XI. Scores:-

Single XI. S. Harley, c Mitchell, b Duckltt E. Richardson, c Owen-Hughes, b Duckitt O. E. C. Marton, c Owen-

Hughes, b Bishop 26 A. P. Hall-Thompson, b Lowe . 13 9 K. A. Munro, not out A. D. Lowson, e Hancock, b Bishop Extras (B. 34, L.B. 3)

Total (for 8 wkts. dec.) 199 J. E. Potter, R. R. Davies did not Larkin Fall of the wickets:-1 for 62; 2 for 123; 3 for 138; 4 for 138; 5 for

0 164; 6 for 185; 7 for 197; 8 for 199 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Duckitt 13

Lowe 3 0 25 Married XI. H. Owen-Hughes, c and b E. J. R. Mitchell, c Munro, b J. P. Whitham, b Beck H. J. D. Lowe, c Kilbee, b Beck C. W. E. Bishop, c Munro, b Hall-Thompson

A. W. Hayward, c Hall-Thompson, b Lowson H. R. B. Hancock, not out 22 E. R. Duckitt, b Pearce Extras (B. 13, L.B. 2) Total (for 7 wkts.)

R. M. Wood, G. E. R. Divett and P. E. Baskett did not bat. Fall of the wickets:-1 for 39; for 44; 3 for 49; 4 for 64; 5 for 113; 6 for 117; 7 for 157. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Richardson Pearce 7.2 0 Hall-Thompson ... Harley

Friendlies. K.C.C. II v RECREIO

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio beat the Kowloon Cricket

Club second eleven by 5 wickets: 16 N. A. E. Mackay, b G. A.

Guterres 7 G. A. V. Hall, c A. A. Guterres, b G. A. Guterres 2 G. Lee, c Roza-Pereira, b b G. A. Guterres 18 A. R. F. Raven, c G. A. Guterres, b Pereira Total 101 J. C. Lyal, b Lopes J. Chadwick, b Lopes Lewis, c and b G. A. Guterres . G. Wright, not out

Extras (BI) Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Recreio. Wynne, c Henderson, b Griffin 4 F. H. Carvalho, I.b.w., b Lyal 0 A. Hussan 1

G. A. Guterres, st. Mackay, 9 H. M. Xavler, b Lyal 0 A. P. Perelra, b Raven 0 A. A. Guterres, c Lewis, b Lyal 16 2 C. Roza-Pereira, b Chadwick . 8 H. Asome, b Chadwick R. Silva, not out Total 158 H. Guterres, c Raven, b Lynl Extras (B7, LB4) 11 Total 118 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the South Wales Borderers by

9 wickets. Scores: Borderers. Capt. Gottwaltz, c Rowley, Pte. Ronan, b Larkin Lt. Col. Raikes, c McWilliam, b Burnett 1 Lt. Tyler, l.b.w., b Burnett ... Pte. Morgan, not out Sgt. Ford, b Burnett

Capt. Villar, c Jemmett, b Larkin Capt. Tucker, l.b.w., b Burnett Sgt. Church, c Larkin, b 5 Pte. John, c Lloyd, b Larkin

Extras (B12, WB1) 13 Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Davies Jemmett

*Burnett * bowled one wide ball. Navy. Lt. Cdr. Lang, l.b.w., b Ford . 35 Lt. Fuller, b Morgan 21

S/Lt. Larkin, not out 13 Lt. Whitefield, not out Extras (LB1) Total (for 2 wkts.) 82 Lt. Cdr. Lloyd, E. A. Rowley,

Ship-Lt. McWilliam, Lt. Robertson, Capt. Burnett, Sub-Lt. Ommaney-Davies and Mar. Jemmett did not BOWLING ANALYSIS-O. M. R. W.

20 C.S.C.C. II v QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

22 Morgan 3 1 8 1

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club second cloven beat 157 Queen's College by 7 wickets. Scores:

> M. Afzal, b MacGowan G. T. Lee, b Edmonds 12 A. H. Ismail, b MacGowan S. Lee, c Barrow, b Edmonds . . A. R. Marker, c Wood, b Edmonds F. Abbas, b MacGowan U. Ismail, c MacGowan, b Edmonds N. Singh, c Ling, h Wilson ... A. R. Ahbas, c Simpson, b Barrow H. Suffind, not out A. Hussan, c MacGowan, b Wilson Extras (B. 5)

Total 28 BOWLING ANALYSIS. J. F. MacGowan . 5 W. H. Edmonds . 4 R. B. Wood 4 J. Barrow 3 7 J. M. Wilson 2.5 1 N. J. Bebbington 2 0 C.S.C.C. II. H. E. Strange, c Afzal, b Marker 13

R. B. Wood, b Marker M. E. Tavlin, b Marker R. A. J. Simpson, b Marker ... N. J. Bebbington, c and b G. T. Lee J. Barrow, run out 10 W. H. Edmonds, b G. T. Lee ... 5 J. F. MacGowan, c and b G. T. Lee o F. E. Matthews, c Ismail, b G. T. Lee 15 J. M. Wilson, c A. H. Ismail, b Afzal :..... F. J. Ling, not out Extras (B. 8, L.B. 3) 11

BOWLING ANALYSIS. G. T. Lee 15 6 A. R. Marker 12

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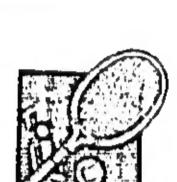
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thousand people living here. If away from "civilisation," that is cover no manufacture or export everyone in the township-man, no reason why it should lag behind industry in the town. Things are woman, and child-were an office the times. Indeed, it must be up "not so good," the citizens tell me; worker, desks could be found for to the minute in everything it does, but they still go briskly about their them all in a single one of New Here are the inevitable drug business. | York's skyscrapers. Yet Burr City stores, where you can have a meal, " Everyone lives in a trim wooden is the largest town in a radius of or buy (as advertised) twenty "home" of five of six rooms, standalmost a hundred miles. It is a thousand different kinds of mer- ing with its garage on a trim little microcosm of the Middle West, chandisé; everything, it seems, ex- grass-plot. No hedge or fence Multiply it a thousand times and cept drugs. you have the real America.

but with the voice of the multitu- from New York brings these There have been remances of

when I alighted at the station, and of Fifth-avenue.

backwoods. light. What Broadway glare was the precincts of some big sporting themselves.

Kansas City.

electric signs on Main-street. Be- washing or by selling city comforts There are only just over twelve cause this little township is so far to outlying farmers. I could dis-

Nor do the ladies of Burr City and no house has a garden. have to go farther than Main-street I have given Burr City an for the latest fashions. Besides Seventy-five years ago a group of imaginary name because it is so the four or five department stores, young idealists from New England typical. Place your finger on the there are numbers of little came down to Kansas to combat map almost anywhere from coast modistes' establishments, each with slavery. They divided the land to coast—and there is Burr City, a single gown, or perhaps a couple into parcels 50ft, by 130ft,, and § It is not with the voice of New of hats, tastefully displayed in the drew lots for the best pieces. That York that the real America speaks, window. An express rail service was the beginning of Burr City.

Everyone A Motorist. a tilted chair with his feet on the And it is not only to the metro- town in America. The newcomers table, remained to guard the in- politan cities that the railway re- started clothing and outfitting

at the station, for no local passen- vegetables from South and West. to have driven their Jewish comgers had been expected at this The greengrocers of Main-street petitors completely out of business. unseemly hour. But he would have persimmens and custard ap- The newest invasion is Greek. telephone to a garage for one of ples and cumquats and crisp sainds, The Greeks run most of the candy the cars that plied for hire in the even when the temperature is well stores and cheap eating-houses in As I climbed in beside the below zero. There is no mercantile Burr City. driver, I drew a mental picture of hinterland in America, however To those who live here, this is

was some forgotten village of the it is quite clear to the casual ob- and Chicago. It is a little selfserver that every single inhabitant contained metropolis on the Midof Burr City possesses a motor-car. Western plain. But at that moment we swung Moreover, he leaves his car parked | . There are thousands like it in }

event on a Saturday afternoon. Off The Storm Track. Banks are likewise prolific.

these parts, a "city" (no one ever speaks of a town or village) of 500 inhabitants would have its own little bank. Anyone may start a bank, even if he cannot add up a row of figures. All the law requires is that he should have £2,000 capital.

By some such process as this it has come about that the people of Burr City have a choice of seven banks. Surprisingly, all of them are still solvent. For Burr City stands a little aside from the storm-track of Mid-West Inilures. The farms in this eastern part of Kansas raise chiefly cattle and 2 mixed crops, and thus have been on the this? What Piccadilly-circus of less seriously affected by the col-

City is that all these smartly

separates the house from the road,

Youth-Founded City.

dinous inhabitants of Burr City. fashions to Burr City almost before business, too. Forty years ago It was ten o'clock in the evening they have appeared in the windows came a colony of Welsh im-| migrants; there were more Welsh in Burr City than in any other terests of the railroad company. frigerating cars speed each day stores, and showed themselves such No, he said, there were no taxis with their load of exotic fruits and keen merchants that they are said

Burr City. I imagined the wooden isolated may be the backwoods of "the greatest little city in the hotel, the village store, the un- political and economic thought. world." They would not change it paved streets. Here, surely, Whatever statistics may prove, for the fabled giories of New York

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you put your wife before your car

you madly. Please any you'll be mine, I'm not rich like Percival Brown, who

has a car a fine house, and a well-

stocked cellar; but I love you, and I cannot live without you!"

will you introduce me to this

Two soft arms stole around his neck.

"And I love you, too, darling; but-

A rick aunt sent five pounds to

McPherson and asked him to send

his twin boys, aged ten, for a week's

holiday, as she had never met them.

A' few days later a Scots lad

presented himself at her home, and

with him came a note which read: "Dear Agnes, Here is young Donald,

one of the twins. The other is

Off the Scent

about to take her first train journey

alone. She had been warned by her

mother to be very careful and not to

'Where are you going, miss?"

"To Manchester," she roplied.

zervice of the family, Parker?"

nerving the third degeneration."

Butler: "Yes, madam.

At the station the porter said:

So he put her in the Manchester

As the train moved off she sank back

I am nov

in her seat with a smile.
"Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm

The girl, young and pretty, was

exactly the same."

talk to strange men.

going to Bournemouth."

"I'm scared of being found out."

WISE & OTHERWISE

OUR DAY. "People should not marry on Wednesdays," says o gossip writer. We never do. We always marry on

Poor stuff.

"You don't seem to have a thought for anything but motoring. Why don't material under the spreading chest- divorce?" He took her in his arms. "Oh, darling," he murmured, "I love

LAMENT

Somehow it seems I cannot think Somehow it seems I cannot think, on his head?"



"You used to call me sweetheart before we were married. Now you don't call me any-

thing." "That just shows my selfcontrol."

QUITE!

The average thicf is said to be highly superstitious. The sight of a cross-eyed policeman leaning over Mrs. Park Avenue: "Been long in the his left shoulder after he has broken trate, sternly, "Explain yourself." a plate-glass window makes him feel thoroughly depressed.

The lecturer was emphasizing to demoralizing effect of divorce. r A music-hall comedian is a black- "Love," he said, "is a quest; a pro-smith in his spare time. It is he- posal, a request; the giving of a daugh-lieved that he thinks out his ringe itself the community. But solve is Voice from the audience:"The

"Willie," said the Sunday-school teacher, severely, "you shouldn't talk

Until I've had a little drink, like that to your playmate. Have you And when I've had a little drink ever thought of heaping coals of fire "No, I haven't," said Willie, "but it's a great idea."

> SHE SCORNS THEM. I read that some men get a living by collecting spiders' webs. Our maid gets a living by leaving them just where they are.

The following item is said to appear in a list of police regulations posted up on a highway in Ireland:—
"Until further notice every vehicle must carry a light when darkness begins. Darkness begins when the lights

Wife (pointing out highly-priced hat in show window): "John, dear, isn't that a duck of a hat? Husband: "Yes, but I prefer a duck with smaller billi"

With Interest "You are charged with striking the plaintiff," said the magistrate.
"What have you to pay?" The prisoner gave his questioner a defiant look.

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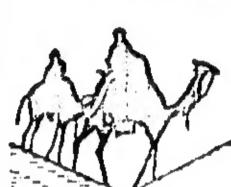
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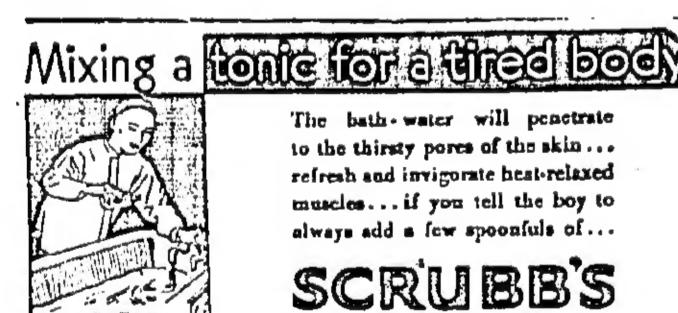
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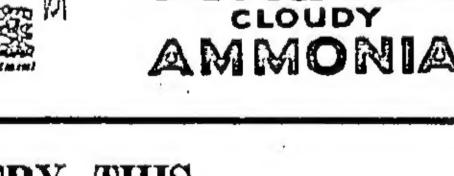
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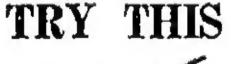


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BRIDGE NOTES

INACCURATE POST - MORTEMS (By Ely Culbertson.)

DOST-MORTEMS at the Bridge: DUPLICATION OF VALUES. I table are usually in accurate A constant bugbear to Contract

contract,

North and South not vulnerable. East and West vulnerable.

North:--

S-R. J. 9 4 H-J. 7 4 D-A, 7 2 C-10 5 4

West:-

H-A, K, 8 6 5 3 C-Q. J. 9 8 7

South: -

S-A. Q. 10 8 7 3 H----D---10 6 4 C-A, 6 3 2

Enst:—

S--5 2 H-Q 10 9 2 D-K. Q. J. 9 8 5 С—К.

THE BIDDING.

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory South paragraphs).

North East West 28(1) 3H(2)Pass (4) Pass 1-This Raise is not justified on the basis of playing-tricks. It

is, however, sound from the defensive standpoint. 2-A sound Raise based both on honour holdings and playing-

tricks.

3-South's four spade bid is optimistic in view of his partner's single Raise which may be the showing of only slight support for the bid in view of the scoring situation.

4-West, vulnerable, declines to risk a bid of five hearts. Actually this contract would have been penalized only 1

West elected to open his singleton diamond. This lead was not a particularly desirable one, but was based on the hope that his partner might hold the Ace of diamonds and permit him to utilize his lone trump in ruiting. South correctly read the lead for a singleton and thus had the first bit of information as to suit distribution. Apparently, the combined hands contained 4 losing tricks-2 in diamonds and 2 in clubs. In order, if possible, to reduce the losers to 3 and thus make his contract, South won the diamond trick with the Ace and led a heart from Dummy and trumped.

Elimination of the hearts from the Dummy Hand was an essential part of his campaign. A spade was led, taken in the Dummy and another heart ruffed in the closed quite accurate information as to bution is found in the club suit. the distribution of the hands.

spade and one diamond. Ap- (Figures after bids in table parently, his remaining cards had refer to numbered explanatory. been six hearts and five clubs. paragraphs). East's Raise of West's heart bid South and West's failure to bid five 1 C hearts seemed to make it more 1 NT probable that he held six rather 3 NT than seven hearts. East, there- 6 C (2) fore, held originally two spades, four hearts, six diamonds and one club. East's Singleton club must be an honour as otherwise West, with K.Q.J. of clubs in addition to his heart holding, would have continued the bldding. Mr. Malowan. therefore, led the deuce of clubs from his own hand and East won with his Singleton King. He now cashed 2 diamond tricks, but having done this, was through, as his next lead permitted South to discard a losing club in the Dummy which be trumped in the closed hand, thus making his contract. .

because they fail to take into ac- Bridge players is the ever present count anything but the most ob- fear of a duplication of valuesvious play. Most players in their that is one hand holds high cards post hand analysis concede tricks of a suit and responding Hand to Aces and Kings, failing to re- raises with adequate trump supmember that accurate play and port and a void of the plain suit accurate counting of the distribu- in which the partner holds the tion of suits may nullify the value tops. Obviously in such cases of otherwise taking honours. there is a duplication of values, The hand below, in which the which may result in disastrous South cards were held by Mr. overhidding when the partners Walter Malowan, shows how an ac- forget that Slams should only be curate count of the cards held by attempted when the partners are his opponents enabled him to make certain they will not lose enough what appeared to be an impossible tricks to missing Aces to defeat the contract.

> There was a hand played recently at the Cavendish Club, New York, a centre of well played Contract, in which some players reached an unmakable Grand Slam through a succession of errors, one of them being failure to take account of the duplication of values.

In discussing this hand I give the bidding as it occurred, and, in order to concentrate the reader's attention on the bidding problem, I will not publish the East and West hands. The hand was played at Duplicate.

North-South vulnerable. South-Dealer.

North: S-Q. 10 8 6 5 H-A. K. 10 4 C-J. 7 6 5 South:-S-K. 7 II-J. 8 6

D---A. J. 3

THE BIDDING.

C-A. K. 4 3 2

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

North 2 S (1) 4 H (3) 6 C (5) 4NT (4) 7 C (6) Pass

1-The first mistake. The minimum requirement for a Forcing Takeout is 3 honourtricks unless the hand - contains a solid trump suit or freak distribution. The spade Takeout is based on shaded top strength. The correct bid would have been one spade.

2-South's hand contains 1/2 honour-trick above the requirement for his Opening club bid, vulnerable. Misled by his partner's Forcing Takeout, South now overbids his hand. His correct response would be two notrump,

3-The four heart bid, of course, necessarily follows in the wake of the previous strong bidding.

4-South now affirms the possession of additional values not previously shown, a course by no means entirely unjustified. 5-North's bid for Slam would be correct if his Forcing Takeout had been sound.

6-South reasons that North must hold the Ace of spades, as well as the Ace and King of hearts. He also believes that partner either holds, the King of diamonds or a void in that suit, the latter being the most probable, as his showing of two suits and jump in clubs probably indicates a 5-4-4 distribution. The extremely strong bidding causes South to overestimate his hand.

It is, of course, apparent that hand. Dummy's last heart was led North and South must lose a trick and through this process of suit to the Acc of spades, regardless of elimination, Mr. Malowan had whether or not a favourable distri-More correct bidding of this

West had held originally one hand would have been:

North 8 H (1)

1-Despite partner's declaration that his hand is a minimum, North feels certain that there is game in the hand. The Forcing Takeout is now quite in order.

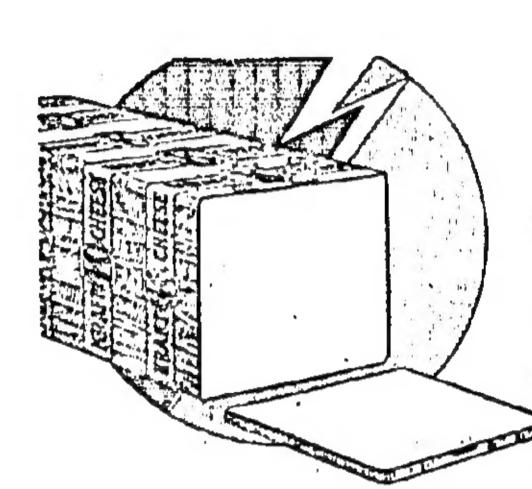
-South, who has denied the possession of additional strength, in view of his partner's bids and his own control of the first lead of diamonds. would be justified in bidding for a Small Blam, which can, of course, be made if a favourable distribution is found in the trump suit.



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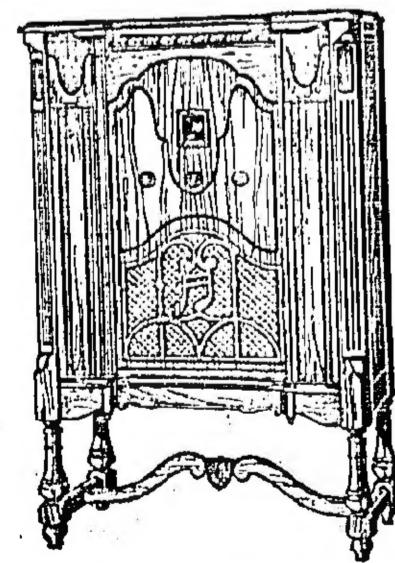
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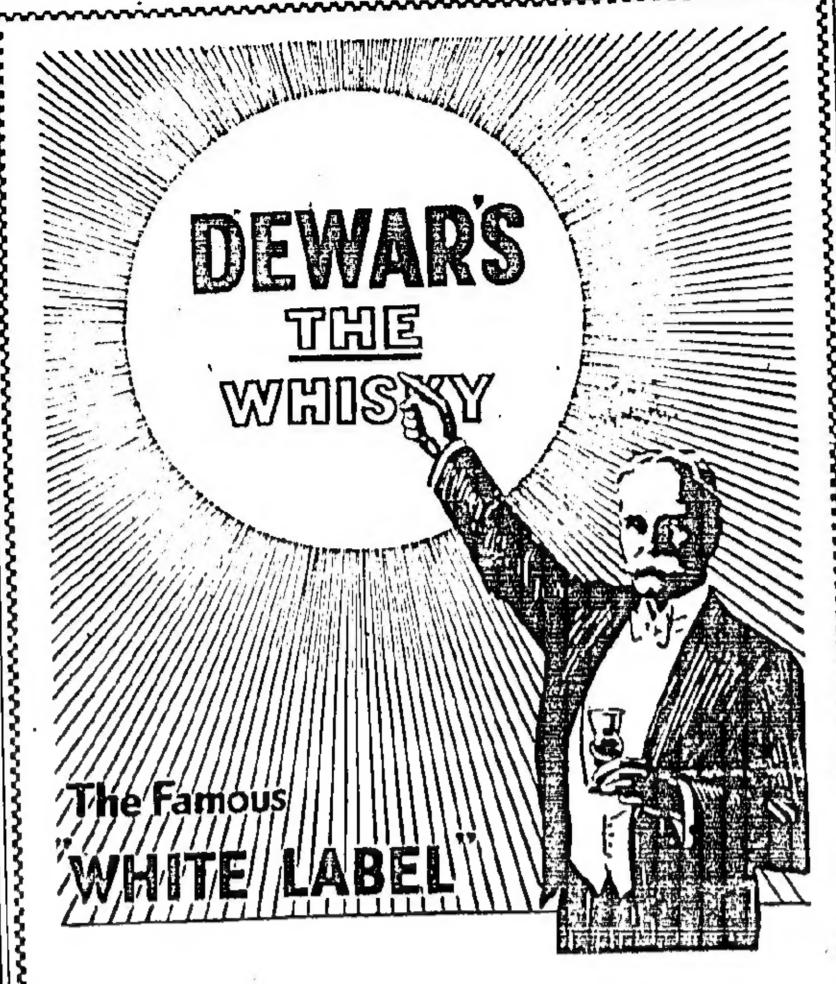


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President Roosevelt Takes Office.

TO drastic change in American policy, domestic or foreign, is expected from the Democratic administration which yesterday took over the Government of the United States. President Frank- the s.s. Asama Maru yesterday. lin D. Rodsevelt takes office at one of the most critical periods in been faced with so many pressing and intricate problems. The Bank, arrived here in the s.s. Conte England a friendly visit this sumthe history of America and seldom has the leader of a Government world-wide economic depression has been felt with full force durbeen seriously affected. The banking crisis has aggravated conditions, the enforced bank holidays operating in practically all the
States having brought business practically to a standstill. However, the banking troubles are due mainly to the defect in the American banking system, which requires no central authority, on board the s.s. President Madison, and remedy is now being applied in the various States through which left here for Scattle yesterlegislation which will lead to a reform of the present system. One of the first and most important problems with which President day. Roosevelt will have to deal is the war debt question. The new Predicated that he realises the unequal burden borne by Great Britain. the Colony by the ss. Conte Verde Second Cruiser Squadron at Kiel mastery of English was generally At this stage, total cancellation of the war debt appears improbable vesterday. sident is not likely to differ much from his predecessor but has inbut hopeful signs exist for a drastic scaling down of the British debt. On foreign affairs the new President is expected to pursue Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton land comes to Spithead she will into Italian towards the end of the policy of the Hoover Government. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt were passengers in the s.s. Conte prove an immense attraction. and his chief Cabinet ministers have been in close contact with Mr. Verde, when she docked in Hong Hoover and the retiring Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson Kong yesterday. during the past few months indicates that the recent expressions of American policy, particularly on Far East affairs have been unani- Miss L. M. Ritchi was a passenger mous. Where the new President will differ most from his pre- on the a.s. President Harrison which decessor is on the tariff question. Mr. Roosevelt has already stated left here for New York via his intention of lowering tariff barriers in the hone of securing re- Marseilles yesterday. ciprocal arrangements from other countries which will lead to a revival in American trade. Mr. Roosevelt is also favourably inclined to currency reform and it is significant that rumours are prevalent Kong Government, was a passenger that inflation schemes are being seriously considered. The Ameri-from Yokohama to Hong Kong by can attitude on the currency question will be an important factor the s.s. Asama Maru. vital problems, and his decisions during the next few months will Mr. Edgar Jamieson, who is a a complimentary reference to adat the world economic conference. Mr. Roosevelt is faced with determine to a large degree the course of world events. Elected member of H.B.M. Consular Service, vertisements on the city's hoardby a record majority, he holds the confidence of the American people was a passenger on the s.s. Conte ings, remarking that they were the and he commences his four years' term with the earnest support Verde when she arrived here yester art of the people. This so delight who has been appointed Constable

The German Elections.

of the whole nation.

FIRE general election takes place in Germany to-day and for the is a member of the firm of Drs. fourth time within twelve months, the German people will at- Allan, Strahan and Kirk. to the nation. The circumstances surrounding this election do not Mr. A. S. Abbott, manager of the Prince to the union. encourage any prediction of stability emerging from the voting, and Messrs. Kelly & Wash, Shanghai, the ruthless measures adopted by the Hitler Government have and formerly of Hong Kong, was a An Empire-Builder. created widespread uneasiness throughout the country. Chancellor passenger on the s.s. Fushimi Maru, Hitler defends his Dictatorship on the grounds of Communist sup- which arrived in the Colony on or more varied services in the pression, but there is little doubt that the Nazi leader has been de- Friday. verdict at the polls. In fact, in an outburst of remarkable candour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, re- He went to Nigeria in /1877, he has expressed his intention of continuing in power regardless of turned to Hong Kong by the s.s. fought Arab slave-dealers, played a William IV. the election results. The consequences of such a policy may be Conte Verde, yesterday. Mr. Gor- blg part in founding British East The maintenance of a lion at the extremely dangerous. The possibility of civil war is by no means don, who has been on leave, is Africa—incidentally thwarting Tower cost 6d. a day in the fourremote. Backed by the powerful and efficient Nazis organisation, connected with Messrs. Jardine Bismarck's determined efforts to forestall him—put in some years of prisoner cost only a penny a day!

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person is left-handed, he also is for the Duke to seek a warmer project by a gift of free office ac-"left-eyed." That provides a clime in the early months of the commodation at 53, Davies-street. means of learning definitely year though, as many visitors dis- The Under Forty Club, which is to whether a child is right or left cover, the Riviera does not consis- hold its annual meeting in a few minded."

through a funnel-shaped device time in May, and in July will open tion, which will do much to prevent at a cardboard bearing two let- the magnificent new headquarters of overlapping of housing effort in ters. If he sees an 'L' then he is British Freemasonry, of which he London. left-eyed and left-handed. If he is Grand Master. sees an 'R' the opposite is true. This building, the architectural A Postponed Portrait.

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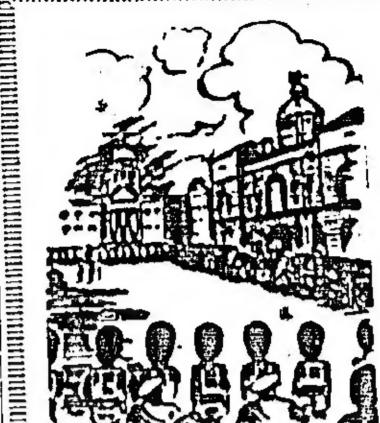
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News In Brief.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

February 3

says a member of the Chicago charming villa at Cap Ferrat, on ties to form a central housing orthe Riviera. The rigours of the ganisation. "We have discovered that if a English winter make it necessary He has helped to further this

tently provide it. In the test, the subject looks He will be back in England some the work of this central organisa-

Some other interesting deve- beauty of which is difficult to ap- Prince George's influenza, from lopments in the use of light were preciate owing to its position at the which he is now happily recovered. on exhibit at the show here. Two junction of Great Queen-street and has interfered with a number of would make the task of the den- Drury-lane, will have cost £1,000,- his engagements. Among them are

teeth show up white. False ones Viscount Cecil's love of animals is only equalled by his zent for the ed than any other member of the

him to see every vein or muscle. Though some people may think of the picture must be a matter of in the eye. There's even a light his strictures recently on the motor- gratification for the artist. "tired" eyes. It spins ist who travels fast were a little His latest and most successful 'round and round' on a wheel, severe, no one who heard him could portraits have been those of Sir The eyes of the one who watches fail to be impressed by his deep John Massey, the Governor of the it rotate naturally and obtain emotion when he spoke of the Sudan, and his lovely daughter. "slaughter of dogs" that stray into the read in front of cars.

said, and, as the subject was too ling was frequently out of England painful, he quickly passed to the at this time of the year, but recentpsychology of the motorist who ly he has spent some time in Lon-Mr. E. Taylor arrived in the would run over a dog and go on don. He was seen in a Bond-street Colony on board the s.s. Fushimi without stopping to see if he could bookshop happily examining old do anything to alleviate the physi- books. cal suffering of the victim or the Sir Elly Kadoorie, and Mr. L. mental anguish of its owner,

A German Naval Visit?

There is, some prospect that a Mr. J. Wilson, of the Chartered German naval squadron will pay ed from one book to another, conmer, possibly to Spithead during ed to be of special interest, and then-Cowes week. While nothing de- turning quickly to admire some fine Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hegue arrived finite has been arranged so far, example of seventeenth century

Mr. F. C. Balfous was a passenger have come over last year, but for some reason, probably considera- in very happy vein at a recent Mr. Cheng Jin-fun, of the Chin-the cordial reception given to Vice-honoured guests. His Excellency's

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Prince As Bill-Poster.

Was interested to hear recently the explanation of the connection ed the greater portion of his rebetween the Prince of Wales and the Billposters' Union of Victoria, who, recently passed a resolution, urging that his Royal Highness be asked to become Governor-General of Australia.

When the Prince was in Melbourne soon after the war he made create the Prince a life member.

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of Abinger, who was 75 recently. days and saw active service in Asserting and the Sudan Afghanistan, Burma, and the Sudan.

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London's Housing.

days' time, hopes to co-operate in

the sittings which he is at present giving to Mr. Simon Elwes for his portrait.

He is, perhaps, less often portray-Royal family, so that the painting

Mr. Kipling in London.

"I knew four intimately," he In former days Mr. Rudyard Kip-

He had a pipe in his mouth, but he was so interested in the books that he had apparently allowed it to go out:

His rapid movements as he pass-

Signor Grandi delivered a speech tions of economy, the plan was gathering of the British Italian cancelled. The proposed visit will Luncheon Club, at which Donna Anenable our seamen to reciprocate tonietta Grandi and he were the

it was in the language of Dante that-as might have been expected of him-Prof. R. S. Conway deliver-

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. Field-Marshal Sir George Milne. His private secretary replied, fell to some of his predecessors.

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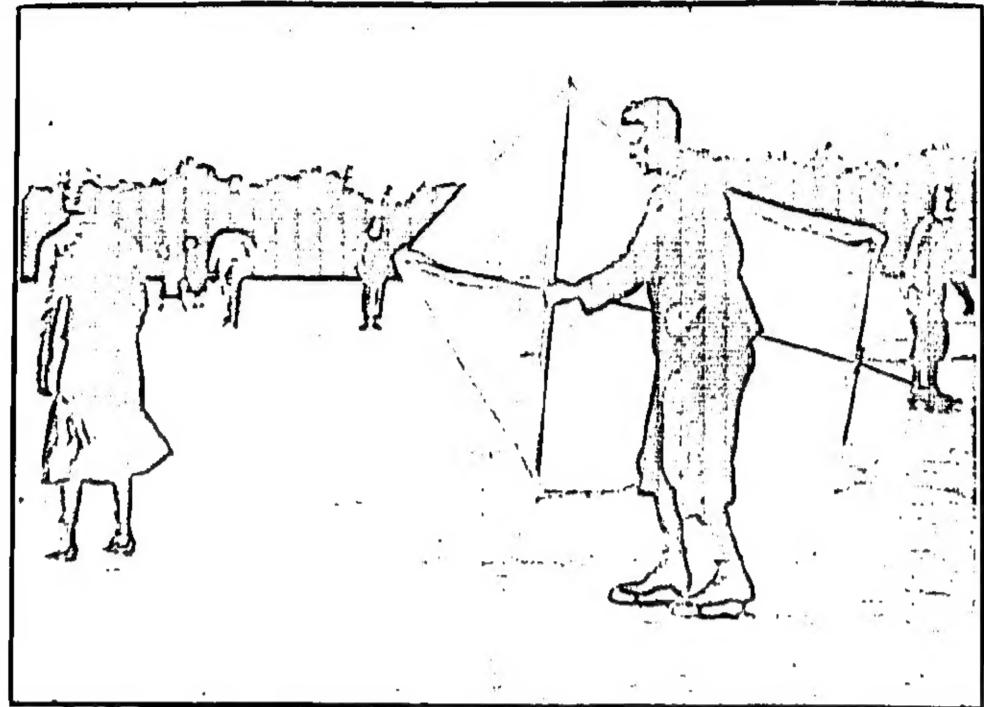
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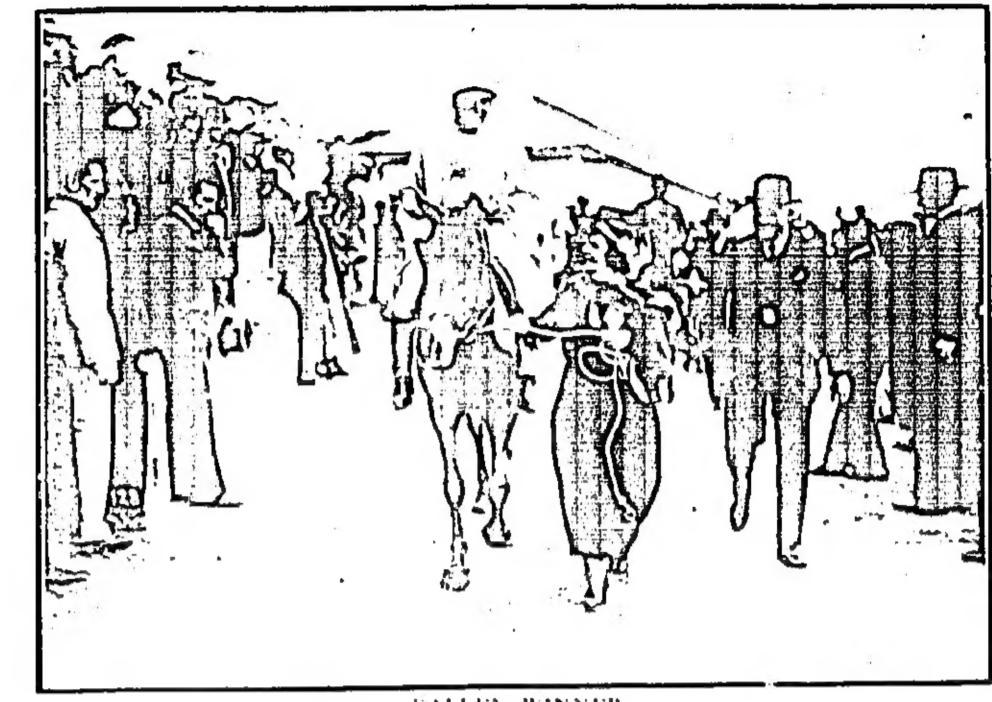
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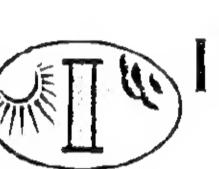
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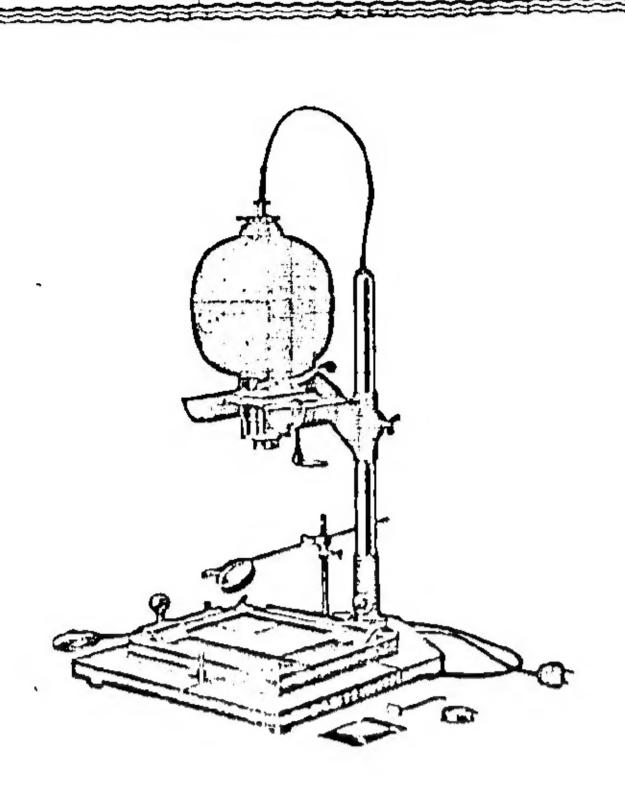
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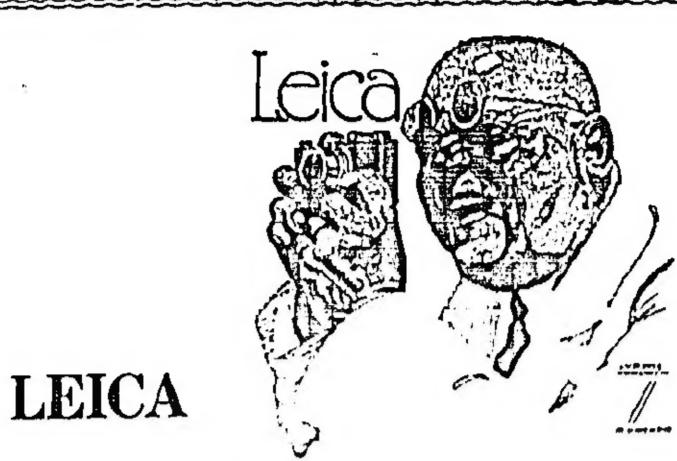
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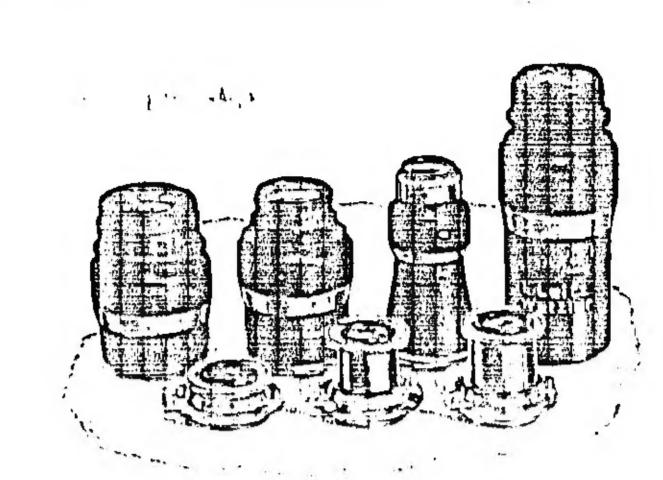




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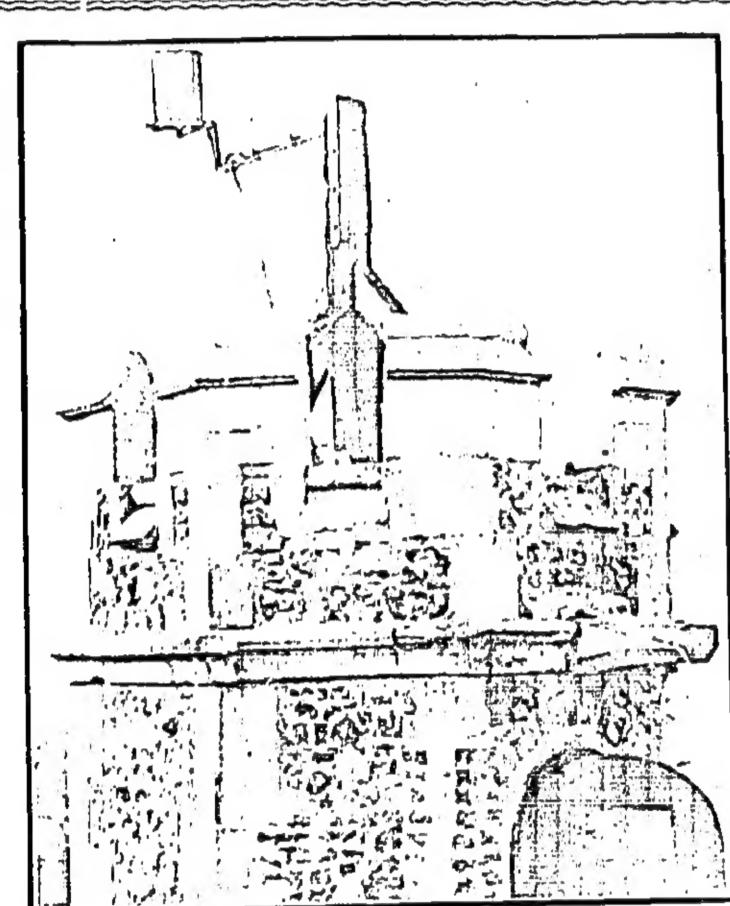
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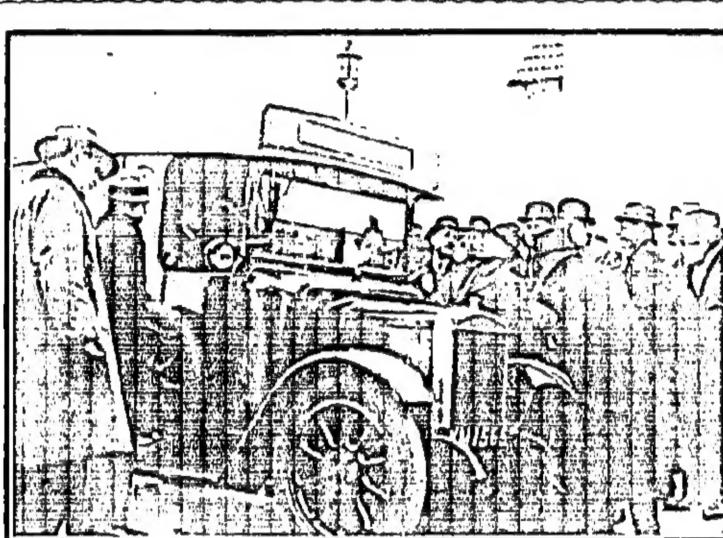
GLOUCESTER BUILDING



TALLY RO. At the children's meet of the Cowdray Foxhounds at the Kennels, Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex, Miss Jacqueline Peacocke (aged one year eight months), the youngest member, is here seen arriving with Miss Audrey Curtis on her plebald shelland pony "Flora." S. & G.



A RELIC OF PAST HISTORY. The Cresset on Monken Hadley Church, Herts., on the top of a turret at the south west angle of the tower is affixed an iron cresset an almost unique survival of other days. The cresset is supposed to have been placed there as a guide to wayfarers through the neighbouring forest. It was used and fired in 1745, probably at the Stuart Rising in the North. -S, & G,



A TELL TALE LIGHT. . A demonstration given by the Pedestrians' Association of a tell-tale light device for fitting to motor vehicles which are subjected to statutory speed limits—S. & G.

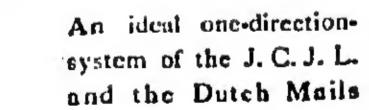


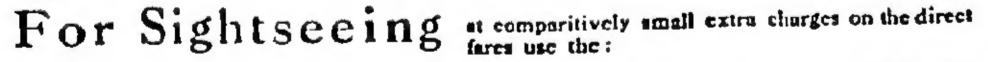
"RED HEADED WOMAN." (Above and left) .- Seenes from the M.-G.-M. production, "The Red Headed Woman," featuring Jean Harlow and Chester Morris, which is being shown at the Queen's to-day.



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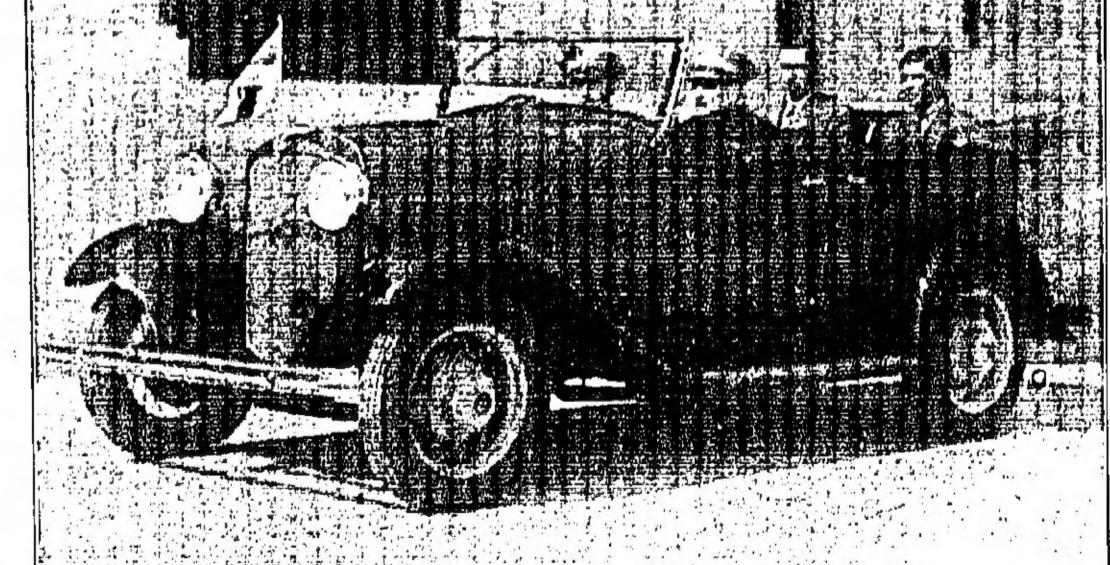
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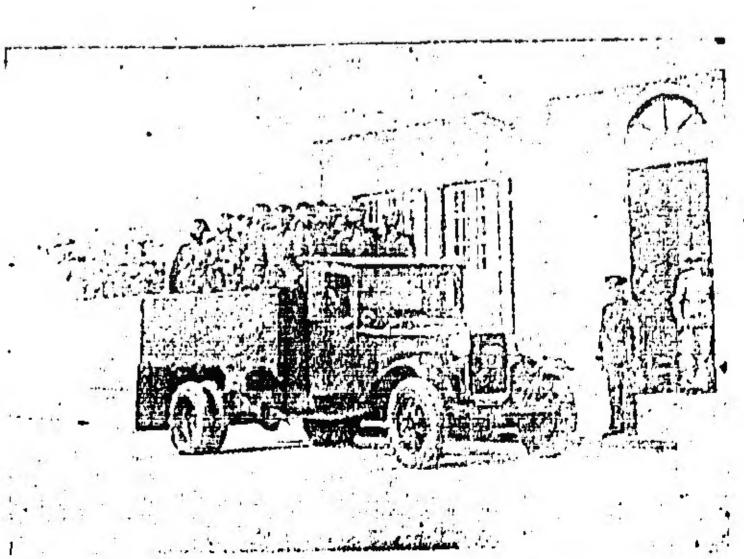


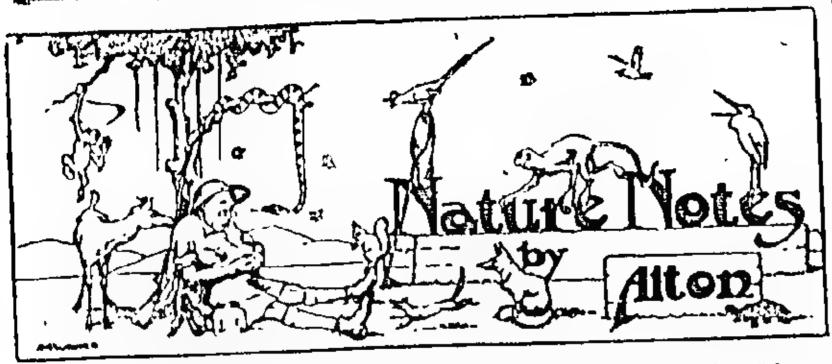
IN MACAO. His Excellency the Governor of Macao enjoys riding in a Ford .- He is here seen with his Private Secretary and Alde-de-Camp.

SCREEN STAR. (At left)-A charming camera study of Leila

Hyams the popular M-G-M

FORD FOR POLICE. (At right) - A Ford Police emergency van which has recently been placed at the services of the Macao Police,





HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. - No. 86.

The Chinese Barbet.

species. The male is entirely black; CATURDAY the 25th of February | glouded with blue; the female in was devoted to another expedi- glossy grey with bronze and green tion to the Lam Tsun Valley and a reflections above spotted with white, number of interesting ornithological below white and dark glossy green, of Sir Richard Redmayne, who was observations were made. The underparts barred, tail barred with Chinese Great Barbet, Megalaima buff and white. Immature females Mines. virens virens, was heard from every sometimes rusty brown instead of wood, especially were its calls heard glossy grey and green. From one Other interesting birds seen inwere heard two cries, one cinded the Japanese Grey Thrush, familiar barbet "Cooloo-ee-| first recorded by us from Territories | the other was simply on February 4th, (N.N. 83). In at

wood whilst I made a detour to the away amongst the thick underfar end and then walked slowly to-krowth. wards my companions. This in The Osprey. duced the two birds to fly into a tree On March 1st three of us tramped near my companions, they sat close from Shataukok to the Dragon's Pool together and both observers obtain- and back. The expedition was made

barberts. The Chinese Koel.

Cuckoos and Koels both belong to yet few shrubs were in flower. The the family Cuculidae but the former route followed was described in deare distinguished from the latter tail in N.N. 43 and in part in N.N. Uning separates it from the indian an Osprey. Pandion haliactus would give me a job as a public current deposits. The management Koel on account of its larger size, haliactus. We watched it hover health worker, and I accepted their found it extremely difficult to obtain We first heard a pair of Koels yell- high above the sea then plunge down We first heard a pair of Koels yell- high above the sea then plunge down offer. ing at each other on February 4th. to the surface of the water; three made). On the 25th we heard in one fish as each time it checked its fall . piercing cry, "Pee-pee-oo." This 1931. The bird is a little bigger Russin." cry is repeated again and again each than a kite and is recognisable by Miss Redmayne observed the time higher up the scale than the its white head and under parts and |

last. Only the male whistles this brown upper parts. call and he is not yet in full song. Other birds seen included three sible to get married or divorced in The Chinese Koci, maynamis parties of Swanons, and values of states of states of swanons, and values of states of states of swanons, and values of states of visitor to Kwangtung; in Yunnan previous day and on the Canton ment of this kind would suit the it is found from March to October; River on February 12th. Five people in this country, though in Hainan, February to December. Fuklen Pond Herons were seen, two certainly seems to suit the racial February 4th is a very early date Daurian Redstarts, many Tailor characteristics of the Russian type for Hong Kong and even the 25th is birds, a large flock of Chinese of mind."-Reuter. 6 weeks earlier than our records for Silver-eyes and species of Bulbul. the last two years. There is no Wagtail, Pipit, etc.

identification of this

repeatedly on least 3 districts was this species Thinking that sen; under no provocation whatthey both belonged to barbets two ever could we induce it to leave the observers waited at one end of the ground, when slarmed it merely range friends."

ed a magnificent view of a pair of to secure photos of Illicium Dunnianum but weather conditions were not suitable for photography and as

because they possess reathers on the 78. We saw 27 different species of recently with friends, she explains," ber, 1932 was higher than front part of the tarsus of the leg. birds all of which, save one, a bunt-and during my stay I was very in-that of the previous year. Caldwell in his "South China Birds" ing. were identified: this is our re-Caldwell in his "South China Birds" ing, were identified; this is our restreet in their public health work. The ratio of cash reserve calls this Koel, the Indian Koel; but cord for this particular district. When I was leaving they told me was more than 70 per cent. of the La Touche in his "Birds of Eastern The most interesting bird seen was that if I cared to go back they liabilities in respect of fixed and China" separates it from the Indian an Osprey. Pandion haliactus would give men ich as a public current deposits. The management

(I can think of no better word at the times did it swoop but on no occasion the most interesting country in the that our loan account shows a drop moment to describe the sound they did it dive into the water after a world to live in. All the experi- of about 2.1/4 million dollars. I wood a pair yelling and in another and soared up on high again. The cinating, and everyone taking part conservative policy of your managewood a male bird, or more than Osprey is resident in Hong Kong in them is so alive. Every other ment in this branch of our business one, giving his characteristic but we have not seen one since June country seems dend after a visit to is, at the present time, a prudent by the Soviet Academy of Science moment certain defects were be crucified again."

(With apologies to Gray)

ing Dawn. through the road. The coolies strew the garbage on the you will support their recommenda-;

van do load.

ne'er retain. The breezy call of evil-smelling Morn,

The coolies shouting from the wood- and accounts as presented be adoptbuilt cart The brass-ball peeling, or the deafning \$933,041.96 standing at the credit

their lowly bed! For them no more the blessed and sweet repose;

Full many a suit of smartest cut The mark of dust and mud from

The sober Penkites never learned to chun, P. K. Kwok, (Directors) Kan They kept the noiseless tenor

their way! N. E. KRAL. Hong Kong, February 28, 1933. (Reprinted From Thursday's "China Mall.")

BANK OF EAST ASIA REPORTS

Yesterday.

"NEW CANTON BUILDING.

habit of going to theatres and cinein her spare time to learn Russian the year's working was reported (Chairman) presiding at the four- ing their assessment. teenth ordinary yearly meeting of, A law has just come into force authe Bank of East Asia Limited. thorising tax collectors to take into

amount of income actually declared. The Chairman added that when Following the passing of the bill, sideration, he thought the result determine the principles under

Founders' shares in accordance

I holders of these shares.

dirst visit to Russin. "I went there, by the Bank at 31st Decem-"At the moment I think Russia is entrusted to us, and you will observe ments being made there are so fas- trust that you will agree that the

New Building.

in the next few months.

count in respect of 5,986 additional

shares issued to holders of Found

"The Directors are confident that

"I beg to propose that the report

Leningrad.

consideration:

owned:

abroad":

policies :

expensive schools;

tres and cinemas .- Reuter.

METEORITE.

Soviet Academy Forms

Expedition.

teorite which fell in eastern Siberia 25 years ago. "Bank Building has been written down at the same ratio as in previous years. The amount of

MENACE

THEATRES WATCHED

Income-tax payers in Italy will,

think twice before they make a

It may be made a reason for rais-

account the style of life maintained

by their "victima" as well as the

the new building for our Canton Branch. Owing to some unforseen

a great earthquake had taken "The reduction in Reserve Ac-place .- Reuter. 'count was due to the transfer of a jeum of \$598,600.00 to Capital Ac-1

AMERICA'S PRESS CIRCULATION.

2,368 Dailies In U.S. And Canada.

And "boys" with garbage on the to the staff in recognition of their and periodicals published in the of with a man who was a prisoner. Section of the staff in recognition of their and periodicals published in the of with a man who was a prisoner. United States and Canada at the "The dividend and bonus declared beginning of 1933, or 82 less than

sidering the question of rebuilding lation of 38,826,000 and 11,970 others. The moping crowd do to one, Sayer, the present premises in Hong Kong, weekly newspapers, as against as more accommodation will be 2,415 dailies and 11,979 weeklies needed in the near future to cope a year ago. - Reuter.

WHERE THE TAX-PAYER IS PAID

ed and that the balance of Taxpayers in the village of bother to think about. Wargnies-le-Grand, in the Nord de- Then again, Peter might have of Profit and Loss Account be dealt' partment, think it a pleasure to visit thought, "What good will it be for

shares absorbing\$335,916.00 year.

Directors Elected. Tong-po (Chief Manager), Li Tse-Shareholders present were:- for the current year by the proposal to enquire into my beliefs. I have Messrs. Fung Ping-fun, Fung of Mr. Kan Tat-choy, seconded by a perfect right to refuse to tell

Keng-yu, Kan Tat-choy, Fung Mr. Fung Ping-fun. Fuk-tin, Chan Shu-ming, Ching Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and titled to it, confession won't help my Lin-fong, Lung Tin-tong, Tso Fleming were re-elected auditors on Master, and it will ruin me." K. Lee, Li the proposal of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, And so' influenced by plausible Shlu-ki, Li Po- seconded by Mr. Chan Shu-ming. self-reasoning, he gave way, and was a self-reasoning.

The Disciple

Instinct For Self-Preservation

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

Cross.] They have decided that assess- F the many characters who Running a library for the pa- The Chairman, addressing the ment by judging the standard of U played their parts in the drama. The instinct for self preservation living is not, to be a regular of the Cross, three stand out with sometimes role men of their reason "You will notice from the practice, but is only to be used to tragic sharpness. Judas Iscariot and honour. Not one of us knows correct cases of noticeable dispre- who betrayed his Master with a how we would act if we were in a

among others, are to be taken into of His crucifixion.

The number of holidays spent would have been written. case of Simon Peter. The value of life insurance

disciples that he would stand firm, gave was, "Go and tell My disciple: said it again and again. SEARCH FOR FAMOUS

enthusiastic, so utterly human, he was no wavering in his allegiance. |ready to die for His Master.

duct? Had his characterr complete- Apostle.

Trees were blown down over an Antioch he fell because of this same silent when our religion has been delay the new building has not yet area of 400 square miles and the lack, when having lived with Gen- attacked, or ridiculed?

courage failed. Sense of Shame. There were 21,109 newspapers moral courage was a sense of shame, the moment, comes in which we

whose claims were repudiated, with the world demands, by shouldering a cause that now seemed to be de- a little piece of sacrifice not really year, and the balance carried for statement released with the angle ining. How could be acknowledge asked of us, we let the opportunity Save where reclines a faded flower— ward is \$312,533.96. Before I for- nual edition of a directory of himself a disciple of that lone man slip. standing helpless and friendless be- Can we say that Peter's conduct fore the Sandhedrin-that lonely was so unpardenable? Do we think opportunity of informing share the statement, there were 2,368 disapples and abandoned by the line will be also we think

Yes, ridicule, contempt and fear truly. of what the world will think have Is not the number rather more overthrown more disciples than any than three? force or threats. They are afraid Have we not sometime or another, there are certain things demanded did? of them as followers of Christ,

which the world simply does not

Everything points to it's useless- sewing-machines at the National the tax-collector at this time of the me to acknowledge allegiance now? In consequence of a bequest made ness. All the hopes I had of the several centuries ago every in restoration of the kindom to Israel absorbing 111.972.00 habitant is entitled to receive a are shattered. Jesus, my Master, But dust and odour cling fast to To transfer to Reserve . 148,600.00 shilling from the collector at the who filled me with these vain hopes beginning of each year. In the is now on trial, and already con-Reuter.

| Reuter. | Others stand, by Him? If they would, I would. Why should this would, I would. Why should this branches. They will be open for five hours during the day.—Reuter. Mr. Fung Fuk-tin seconded the week's income of the household.— others stand by Him? If they

Or again he might have said, Messrs. Pun Hiu-cho and Li Lan- "What right have I to be question-

sang were elected ordinary Directors ed? These servants have no right them the truth. They are not en-

year 1932 were taken into con- held at the Ministry of Finance to The second of short series of made up his mind that he would not at last denied Him with an oath.

Force of Fear, Simon Peter who denied Him as the standing face to face with immin-In such cases the following points, cock crowed to greet the dark day ent death. Strength of attachment Ifails at times to rise above the As we look back across the cen-stronger force of fear. So it was The number of servants em- turies, and read that account, we with Peter. His life seemed to be feel that their characters were be- at stake. How easy to save it with The number of motorcars neath contempt, that had we been a lie, which could never save or hurt in their shoes, a very different story his Master. And just then the cock crew, and "Christ turned and looked home, "especially | Are we quite so sure? Take the on Peter." He rushed out into the darkness weeping as though his

soul would break. If there was one man more cer- | Then came the dawn of Easter The maintenance of children at tain than another in that band of Day. The first message that Christ The possession tickets to thea- it was he. Though he should die, and Peter, that I am risen from the yet he would not betray. And he dead." He knew that Peter had Hearned his lesson. From that' mo-He was impulsive, warm hearted, ment when he was forgiven, there

hated treachery and baseness, he The end came for Peter in Rome loathed the thought that one of his during the Neronian Persecution. friends could over do so low a trick. He was persuaded to fly, but the He honestly believed that he was legend tells us how he met His Master on the Appian Way. "Lord, How can we account for his con- whither goest Thou," cried the

An expedition is being organised by changed, or was it that in a "To Rome" came the answer, "to

Filled with remorse' Peter went Character is not made or unmade back, and refusing to die as His by a single deed though it may re- Master, was crucified upside down. Scientific expeditions have re-vent itself in one supreme act. So Are there no Peter to-day, no pentedly been sent in search of this it was with Peter. There was a denials like his? Have we none of meteorite. They have located its trace of boastfulness, and vainglory us done as he did?-denied our tural difficulties of the country. neter. Even in later years in from acknowledging Him, kept

been completed, but it is hoped that shaking of the earth at the fall of tiles as a Gentile, he withdrew from times in certain places and in certain the meteorite was as violent as if them when the Jews accused him times in certain places and in certain tain company-What use to profess In his nature there was a wish discipleship, act, speak, live as a to be well thought of by men. He Christian? To do so will only mean desired popularity. When approved ridicule, scorn, contempt, loss of by general consent he could show social position. To stand up for great courage and leadership, but if Him will not do Him any good, and he were on the unpopular, the may do us harm. Yes, we say, it's . weaker, or the losing side, then his better not to confess just now. It won't matter this time. We try and deceive ourselves that we have His Closely connected with lack of cause really at heart, and then when

ed with a man who was a prisoner, acting up to a higher standard than

back across our lives honestly and

of being thought strange, narrow- at the very moment of our denial, minded, a little peculiar, because heard the cock erow even as Peter

PAWNSHOPS AS WORKSHOPS

Women who have pawned their there and use them. The board of directors of the

pawnshops has announced that quarters where the owners of pawned sewing-machines may sew, have been arranged in two branches of.

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ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE. A new punch for tickets or papers

in a receptacle in one jaw from Ordinance, 1899, is published in which they can be emptied at will. the Government Gazette

ncross the Hudson river in New appeals in the Colony, eliminating York state.

tobacco, importing it chiefly from counsel and solicitors as legal aids six other countries, it manufactures in capital cases, cases reserved and about five billion cigarettes each appeal cases. Previously, provi-

Highways being built in New Jersey are being given strips of Full Court. white concrete in place of painted traffic lines, which need to be painted frequently.

A German inventor claims to obtain great sensitiveness and brilliance of tone from violins played with a bow made of slightly roughened silver wires.

Flares have been invented to be shot out horizontally from airplanes instead of being dropped with lack of culture.... parachutes to help aviators to land on dark fields.

pencil has been invented that ap-empty-handed. plies iodine to wounds in single

was the largest in ten years.

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LOW-BROW BURGLAR

No Use For Famous Art Treasures.

They broke into a book-shop, smashed open a safe but had no use Resembling a fountain pen, a ches they found inside. They left Along the cool sequestered Vale

Among the treasures they missed were some valuable 17th-century volumes and a number or original Spain's wheat crop this year, es- sketches by Joseph Manes, the great timated at 4,850,000 metric tons, Czech painter. The total value is estimated at £5,000 .- Router.

HONG KONG.

Gazette.

retains the punched out fragments to smend the Criminal Procedure

The amendment provides that An English aviator has built a the procedure of the Supreme model airplane with automatic con- Court of Hong Kong shall be, as trols that is flown successfully with nearly as possible, the same as a motor of one eighth horsepower. | practice and procedure in criminal causes and matters in the High Two ferryboats made of welded Court of Justice and the Courts of steel have been placed in service to Assize in England. This will make Of dust and smell and liquid that doth carry 12 automobiles at a time possible, the hearing of criminal

the resort to English courts. Provision is made under the new Although Egypt does not produce Ordinance for the assigning of sion was only made for this aid, in capital cases. All appeals will be heard by the

MISS £5,000.

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ather is a knight is working hard -for she wants to go to Russia, by the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow where she will take up public health work and find out how health ser-This energetic young woman is held at the Bank's Offices, yestervices are run under Soviet rule. Miss Pamela Redmayne, daughter day afternoon.

formerly H. M. Chief Inspector or the adverse trading factors of the meetings of tax inspectors have been Studying the English public obtained was satisfactory.

tients at St. Thomas's hos- meeting said:pital, and Arranging a dance. She says she is getting up this Balance Sheet that Capital Acone says one is getting up this count has been increased to portion between the income declared kiss; Pontius Pilate who contheatre which had taken fire, or on too serious-looking, so in between \$5,598,600 by the issue of 5,986 and the manner of life of the tax- demned Him to a death of shame; a ship sinking in mid-ocean, or all this ther other work) I throw additional shares. These shares myself into the gay life of my were issued to the holders of Miss Redmayne started the H- with the scheme approved by you brary at St. Thomas's four years in the early part of 1932 by the

ago-and last year patients read transfer of a sum of \$598,600 from 18,000 books. "Their taste," she Reserve Account to Capital Acsays, "ranges from Ruby M. Ayres count. The result of the scheme is to Chaucer. I had one patient who the disappearance of all Founders' said the only books she liked were shares and the cancellation of those which had a kiss on the last bonus payable to Directors and It will not be Miss Redmayne's "You will notice that each held

KNIGHT'S DAUGHTER

AS SOVIET WORKER

To Take Up Health

Work In Russia.

MISS PAMELA REDMAYNE

A tall dark vivacious girl whose

London.

working of the Russian marriage laws, and she says it is now pos-

Elegy.

Written in a Dusty Courtyard.

ers' shares referred to above. The transfer of the sum of \$148,600.00. The dustman tolls the knell of breakto this Account will again bring it! The garbage-cart wends slowly up to \$2,000,000.00.

hard work and loyal service. The Draft Bill of an Ordinance Now floats a smell that doth offend,

> And dustmen cursing "boys" excest report and accounts I take this At the beginning of 1933, said Save that from yonder lefty, cloud- holders that the Directors are con- dailies with an aggregate circu-

From garbage-vans that he should with the steady growth of our

E'er more shall rouse them from with as follows:--To pay a Dividend of \$6 per share on 55,986

Or busy worker ply his evening care! To pay a bonus of \$2 per No fragrant scent as wafted from a their hair! To pay a bonus to the

Full many an infant runs about un. report, which was carried unanim. Reuter. And breathe in odeurs that pollute

Supporting the Hon. Sir Shouson Tam Cheong-tsun, Li Pak-to, Chow for allegiance than they are. If Far from the madding crowd's ignoble Chow, were Messrs. Wong Chu-son, Tung-sang, Kwok Shiu-lau, and Loo they have deserted, I have the right Li Lan-sang, Pun Hiu-cho, Li Koon- Hau-fook.

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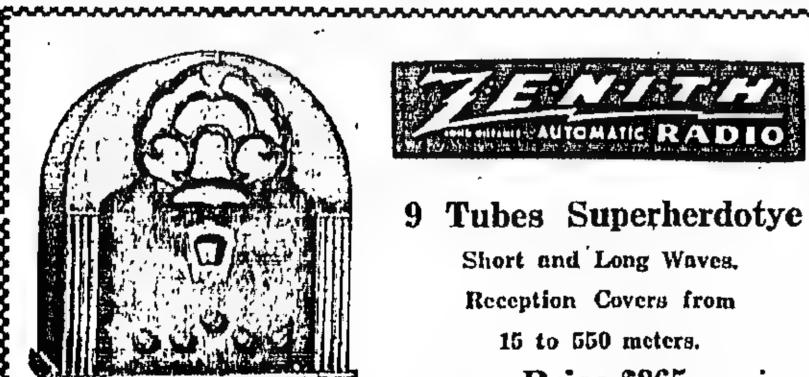
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As far as Treasury records disclosed, never before has the U.S. rates.—Reuter.

AMERICANS RETURNING TO FARMS

Agriculture Claims 31,504,000.

RAPID EXODUS OF CITIES.

Washington. square meals a day and a com- necessity both for the state finances fortable place to sleep has lured and the Austrian currency. so many Americans from the bright lights of the cities that

So rapidly has the city-tofulfill the hopes of shipping men farm movement continued duras to the effects of the rate re- ing the last three years of de-The Company offers to intending ductions. At the beginning of pression that government exon the soil at the end of this year will be only slightly below

the peak figure. While there is a large normal flow of population to and from the farms, the accelerated drift former commercial indebtedness of AMERICANS RUSH FOR country-ward in recent years is attributed to economic condi-Itions Behind the city dwellers schillings, which has been converted decision to leave, officials said, in a direct state obligation to the lay the believe that they could at least obtain a living on a farm.

Told vividly in a routine Official estimates placed the 1932, the Austrian state guarantee statement by the U.S. Treasury total farm population on April of these foreign liabilities is was a story of huge cash reserves 1, at 31,504,000. If the gain abolished. It was contained in the formal for 1931—and officials say this under an obligation to redeem about

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A slight reduction in profits, ING BUSINESS of every description Government borrowed money for from £137,195 to £135,474, is reso long a period so cheaply on ported by the Commercial Gas reached and negotiations are being this class of security, though Company. The dividend on the ninety-day bills have been pur- Ordinary is brought up to 5% chased eagerly at still lower per cent., as against 57/8 per l cent

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### CREDITANSTALT PROBLEM.

**Urgent Settlement** Necessary.

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The settlement of the Creditan-The powerful magnet of three stalt problem has become an urgent

The state is interested as it granted a general guarantee for all the nations' farm population is liabilities of the bank in the sum-The decline compares with one approaching the record 32,000,—
of 394.889 in 1931, but the 000 established in 1910.

The decline compares with one approaching the record 32,000,—
of the Creditanstalt towards the National Bank of Austria has reach-National Bank of Austria has reached an excessive level since May 1931.

During the second half of 1932 the Austrian Government succeeded in the consolidation of some 1,000,the total liabilities of the Creditanstalt estimated at 1,200, 000,000 to 1,250,000,000 schillings.

The greater part of this consolidated stock is represented by the the Creditanstalt to the national national bank.

The balance of the stock, consist-Until 1930, the drift was to- ing of 420,000,000 schillings, repreward the cities, but in that year sents the foreign debt of the 416,000 more persons went to the Creditanstalt. By the agreement farms than the number leaving, signed in London on November 17,

> On the other hand, the state is be one-third of the debt, while twothirds should be consolidated through the delivery of Creditanstalt shares, and shares and bonds of a holding company to be formed out of the foreign assets of the Creditanstalt. No complete agreement on this matter has yet been

#### **DUTCH EAST INDIES** LOANS.

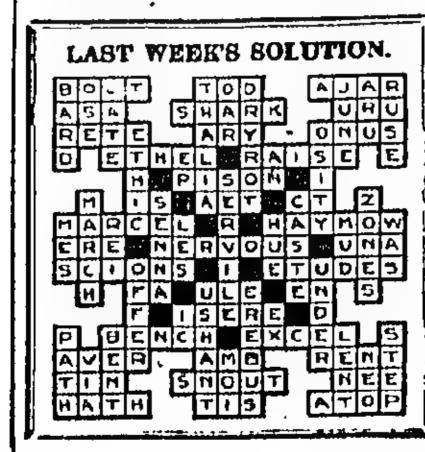
#### Redemption Of Sterling Issues.

Amsterdam. The Netherlands East Indies Government has decided to redeem entirely the £5,000,000 Six per Cent Loan of 1921, "C" Series, and the £6,000,000 Five per Cent Loan of 1923, "B" Series, on July 15 and August 15 1933, respectively.

In January, 1932, the Dutch Indian Government concluded contracts with the Netherlands Bank and the Bank of Java by , which these banks agreed to sell to the Government sterling amounting to £10,764,000 at a rate between Fl.9.25 and Fl.9.45 to the £.

The following July the Dutch Minister of Finance was authorised to grant a special credit to the Dutch Indian Government for the purpose of placing at this Government's disposal the funds necessary, as soon as it decided to redeem the sterling loans. It has now been decided that this redemption shall be affected on the dates stated and that the purchase of sterling shall take place at the rate of F1.9.25.

Dutch Government will against this issue Three and a-Half per Cent Treasury bills, which will be handed to the Netherlands Bank and Bank of Java. This means that actually the Five per Cent and Six per Cent sterling loans of the Dutch Indian Government will be converted into Three and a-Half per Cent Florin



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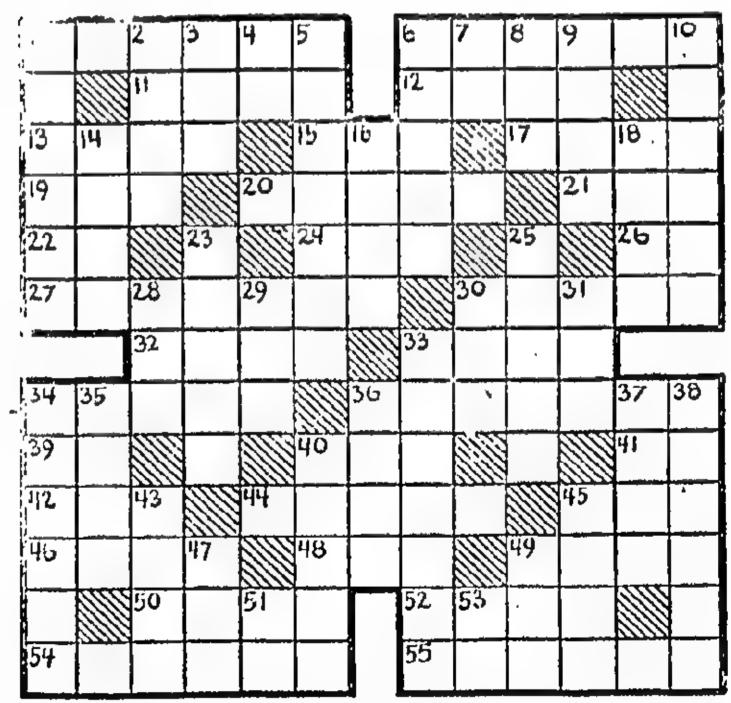
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HORIZONTAL 1-Teased 6-A shall fish 11-Narrow thoroughfare

13-A pastry (pl.)

12-Guido

15-Enemy

17-To imbibo excessively 19-Anger 20-Plunges into water 54-Drowsy 21-Largest city in the 55-A city thoroughfare 33-Harkons world (abbr.) 22 -Negacive

24-Insect eggs 26-And (Lat.) 27-Penetrated 30-High 32-Dry 33-Solltary

34-Lukowarm 36-Matured 39-Conjunction 40-Foot-like organ 41-Of age (Lat., abbr.)

1-Complain 2-Pleasure 8-Auto fuel 4-Half an om 5-Explained 6-Snow, los and rai 7-Pronoun 8-A rodont 9-1mage

42-Fasten

48-Lyria poem

44-A vegetable (pl.)

45-City thoroughfares

46-A lady of Arthur's

49-A locking device

52-A Christmas carol

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 10-Ample 14-A metal 16-A Roman poet 23-Danger 25-Hard parts of the body 28-Strike gently 30-Cut 31-March 34-Drunkarda 35-ireland (Poet.) 36-Long grass stem 37-Consumes 30-Tyrant 40-A flower 43-River in Caypt 45-Darter

47-River in Scotland

B1-A month (abbr.)

(mipbr.)

53-Part of the Bible

49-Pronoun

VERTICAL (Cont.)

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HONG KONG, MARCH 5, 1933.

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motor is a Diesel Handy Billy, ends. to use the name which has distinguished one of the most popular Thornycroft models for tor are fitted, the former being many years past. It is necessary to add, however, that the petrol and paraffin engines bearing this title will be continued, the Diesel engine being supplementary. Shortly we hope pose of this being to prime the to deal fully with the larger engines named, but although this article is confined to the singlecylinder 9 h.p. unit, there are several points of similarity.

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The oil is pressure fed through drilled passages to the camshaft bearings. The pump is fitted with an adjustable relief valve

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publicly for the first time, and oil temperature was found not to Driven from an eccentric on vices in research work. The Order can start together, cover the same the forward end of the camshaft of Saint Maurice and Saint Lazarus distance, and (if the scheme works of Diesel models will be avail- A needle-valve injector is is a plunger-type water-circulat- is the oldest and most exalted able The largest of these is a mounted vertically in the cylin- ing pump. A snifter valve is Italian order, other than the Order according to plan) "finish" within six-cylinder motor developing der head and sprays into a provided in order to prevent of Annunziata, which is accessible reasonable distance of one another.

1,600 r.p.m. when the output is cylinder by a single hole. The forward end of the engine. De- provided for emergency pur- lands on May 6th, 1933. In a word, 120 hp. This unit will not be design of this chamber has been compressor genr is fitted on the poses. The brake mean effective it is an "obstacle" race, the obstacle shown at the Olympia Exhibi- the result of considerable ex- exhaust valve enabling the en- pressure is just over 84 lb, per cles—in the way of corners—betion when it opens on October perimental work, Judging from gine to be swung a few revolu- sq. in. 13, but the Thornyeroft marine our experience with the engine tion; until sufficient momentum, The weight of the complete increase in engine size, so that is

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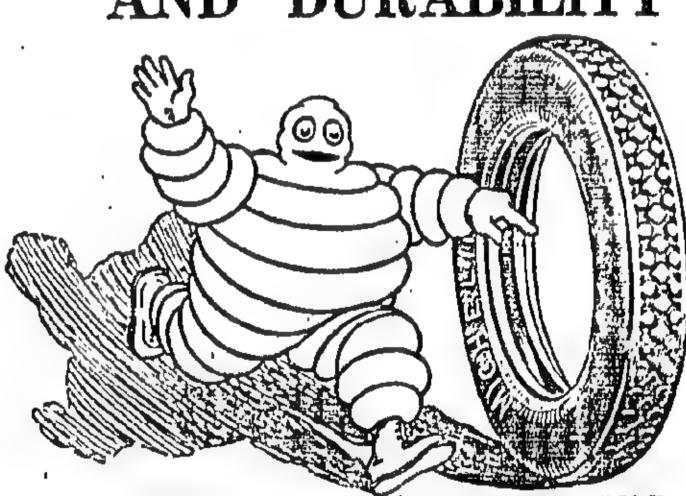
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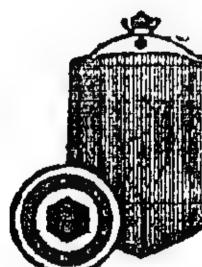


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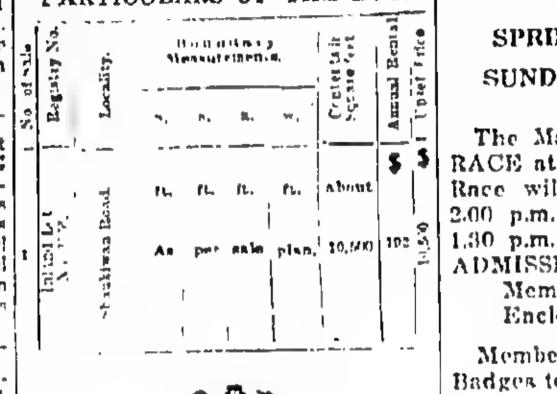
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### Air Force Surprise

The R.A.F. put up a great display

icrossbar.

Lincolns: Deacon; Roden, Colclough; up to his usual standard. Maughan, Worrall, Robson; Clayton,

liams; Reading, Read, Taylor; Thomp-

our clear goals.

comedies, etc. Moderate price. Inment. Excellent cuisine. Moderate Three and later added another after a and was carried of, but he returned no mistake with a hard low shot, scramble in the goal-mouth. Borderers:-Williams; Rees, Suter; Mr. Baldwin lined out the follow-

Shield Soccer.

### Secure "Double"

### Lincolns and South China Record Wins

SENIOR SHIELD. Davies Riddles Club

Defence. At Sookunpoo, the Borderers

made no mistake in their replayed game in the Senior Shield, overwhelming the Club by 5 goals

The soldiers took the after ten minutes' play. Dun-RACE at this Meeting. The First took the ball down the wing and Davies to deflect the ball neatly past Rodger.

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tainable at the Race Course at the right, and for once the Club movements by the South China forwards, who did not generally forwards. See Steamship Notice for Special combine well, indulged in a very nice passing movement, Boyd

of the net.

confined for some time to the

yards from goal and cooly drove Nelems, Webb and Bickford. Referee: --- R. P. O. Darlington The Public is cordially invited lined out the following teams:-Borderers:-Johnson; Mullane, Morrison: Morgan, Podmore, Underwood;

> Duncun, Pines, Skinner; Boyd, Williams, Wirth and Downing.

### Baldry Gives Lincolns Win By Lone Goal.

On the Kowloon Football ground ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS against the second string of the the Lincolns won their Second of the Sale by Public Auction | Lincolns at Chatham Road, qualify- Round game in the Senior Shield, to be held on MONDAY, the ing for the semi-final of the Junior by defeating the Artillery by the ly saving for Taylor to net easily,

with a Lancashire Rolling Mills and Works Department, by Order of early when J. McGuinness netted defended strongly, and so well was River Nut & Bolt Works. Excellent His Excellency the Governor, of one from a goalmouth melec. The Air Heath protected that he had but references. Write Box L345, Willings, lot of Crown Land, East of Force soon got on terms, Gregory half a dozen easy shots to deal with. Diamond Hill, New Kowloon, beating Deacon with a fast shot. Dudley, Cork and Bett were exn the Colony of Hong Kong, for a The Lincolns did most of the at-cellent with Dudley the most pro- showed up better and equalised when term of 75 years, commencing from tacking, and took the lead when J. minent. Ridley, the Lincolns in-1st July, 1898, with the option of McGuinness went through near the side left, was the outstanding player bar and from the scramble Lee Chaion the field. His speed combined wan netted. TO LET .- 1 ROOM in Pedder Build- by the Surveyor of His Majesty the The Air Force had much more of with good ball control continually ing, 1st Floor, 1st Room, modernly log the Surveyor of his majesty the renovated with verandah. Apply Alexander's Institute De Beaute. Phone years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe years less the last three days equalised when Read scored from Artillery defence was good, Pardoe the spot. Gregory scored the winning goal from a well-placed corner,
and nearly increased the lead a few
minutes later when his shot hit the

Artificry defence was good, Pardoc
being prominent; he sent some great
passes up to his forwards. Bryant,
Gough and Moore did not make
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minutes later when his shot hit the
months are not playing to his way through
a crowd of players and giving Lui
Kam-ming no chance.
Navy:—Woodman; Martin, Powell;
Turner, Henshaw, Ashman; Taylor,

> Barnes; P. McGuinness, J. McGuinness attack and from a good centre from and Brennan.
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> Ralder Billar doffly Ginked the Baldry, Ridley deftly flicked the po. Shek Pui-tin and Fung King-yu. R.A.F.:-Ditchbourne; Bassett, Wil- ball into Combey's hands. For son. Brimble, Gregory, Tait and twenty minutes after this neither keeper was troubled and then a great centre by Hocquard was turned for a corner by Combey, who Matthias Scores Three, ea for a corner by combos, from dealt with a similar shot from Dudley in the same manner. Moore final of the Junior Shield Competi-The Borderers passed into the worked himself clear for an open tion by defeating the Athletic " B " Third Round of the Junior Shield gont but shot wildly over the bar, team by the only goal scored. when they defeated South China Malpas then went close with a good After fifteen minutes play, Hay "B" at Sookunpoo yesterday by header and half-time came with a was fouled in the penalty area. blank score sheet.

Morris gave the Borderers the lead After a spell of even play the ed the ball, high over the bar, five minutes later.

South China Overwhelm

At Caroline Hill yesterday, South China eliminated Kowloon in the Second Round of the Senior Shield when they defeat ed them by two clear goals.

Kowloon.

South China who were without the services of Ip Pak-wa and Tam Kong-pak, were undoubtedly the better team, and had they The Macao Derby is the FIFTH can, the Borderers outside right, tunities would have won by a more comfortable margin. Kowsent over a perfect centre for loon were never allowed much scope, Lau Mau and Li Tin-sang! defending splendidly, The Borderers were con- Leung Wing-chui and his winghalves completely bottled up the Members MUST show their centre by Duncan Jones headed nowcomes to the Members to the Members of newcomer to the Kowloon side, Badges to gain admittance. Ladies the hall to the feet of the wait- was the only promising player are cordially invited to attend the ing Davies, who shot hard and in the mainland team. The Races without charge. NO ladies true to place his side further Kowloon halves were kept busy, and, although not giving their

> In the first minute South China, who kicked off, took the lead, eventually shooting into the side Leung Tat-wing scoring after a Another centre from Duncan scramble in the Kowloon goalmouth. South China continued was met by the head of the ver- to dominate play, but their forsatile Jones, and the Borderers wards were inclined to play with were three up before half time. the ball in front of goal instead After the interval, play was of shooting. An unexpected raid on the Chinese goal nearly placed Club goalmouth, and it came as Kowloon on level terms, but no surprise when Davies, receiv- Webb sent the ball wide. South ing from Podmore, tricked China increased their lead when Strange, and placed his shot well Walker headed into his own

> The Borderer's fifth goal was the result of a great bout of passing, which culminated in Fourty Mau, Lee Tin-sang: Leung Ip-chan, sending in a successful first- Loung Wing-chui, Tong Kwan; Cheng imer.
>
> Shui-hong, Wong Mee-shun, Fung King-chung, Leung Tat-wing and Yeung Poon-hon. scored by their newcomer, Wirth, Kowloon:-Cook: Goulty, Wallier, who obtained possession fifteen Bliss, McKelvie, Wood: Hill, White,

### JUNIOR SHIELD. Rawson Gives Navy A Triumph.

Extra time was necessary before the Navy could enter the semi-final of the Junior Shield. The Athletic kept them out until two minutes before the final whistle of the extra time when Rawson scored the win-

ning goal. The Navy took the lead in the first minute when Murrell went through, Liu Kam-ming only partial- is Murrell made many fine openings | words gave the Athletic defenders the opportunity to get their own | forwards going.

In the second half the Athletic, Lo Wai-man's centre struck the S

During the extra time the Navy

rearguard with Bryant not playing Brooks, Rawson, Murrell and Parsons. Support to his usual standard.

Athletic:—Lui Kam-ming; Lee Hoi-The Lincolns were the first to chueng, Tang Kwang-wing; Wong Wai-

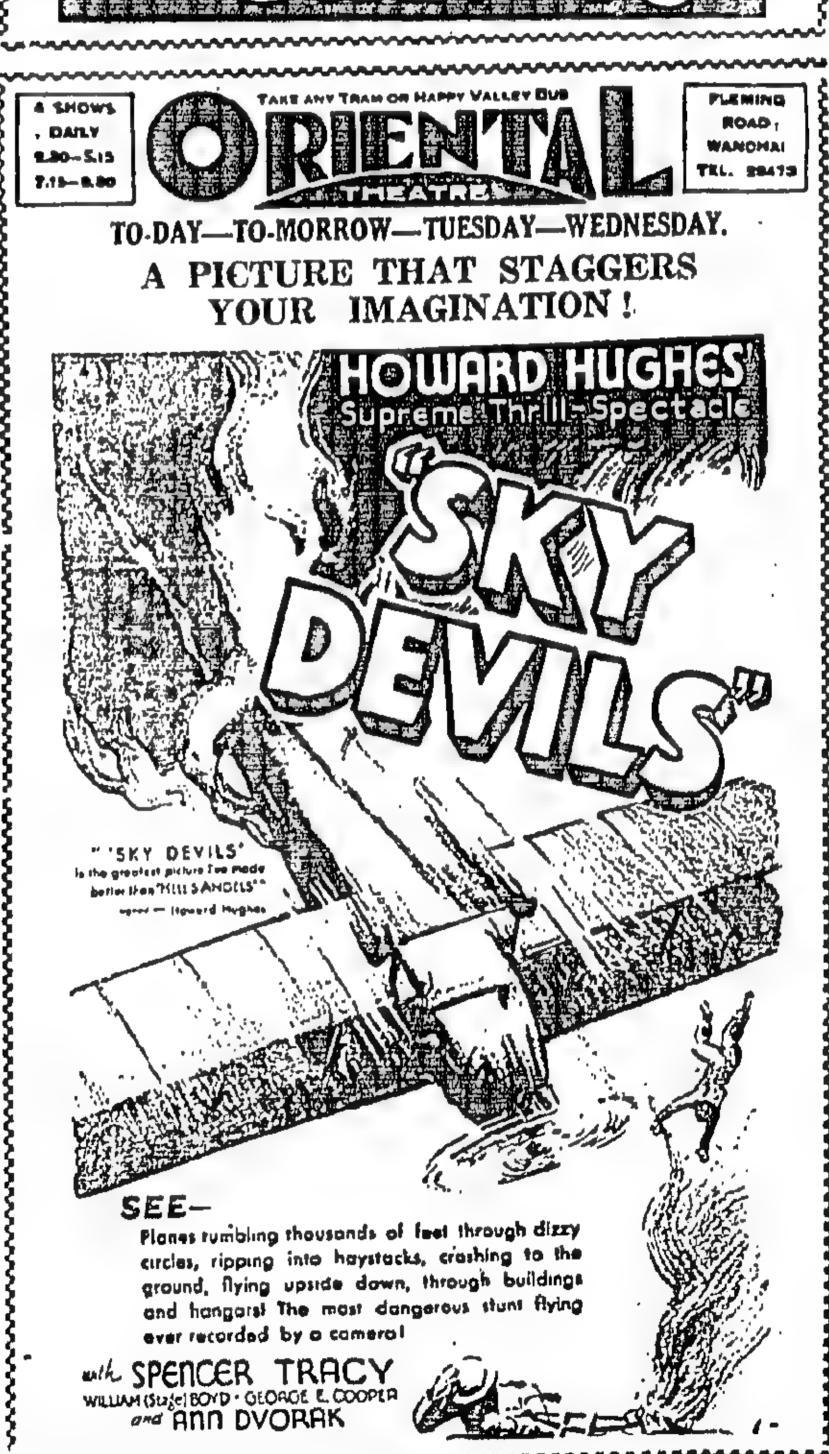
#### **Penalty Goal Knocks** Out Athletic "B."

The R.A.S.C. entered the Semi-

Gray took the spot kick, but baloonin the first half and shortly-after- Lincolns took the lead, ten minutes In the second half Huy was again } wards Hamblyn placed them further after the interval. Malpas went going through with only the goalahead after taking the ball through through, but his shot was saved by keeper to beat, only to be again Combey, the ball going out to brought down unfairly. The Service & In the second half, Mathias in Baldry who notted with Combey on Corps were awarded a second giving Li Kwok Hi no chance. R.A.S C .: -- Abbott; Whitley, Alven:

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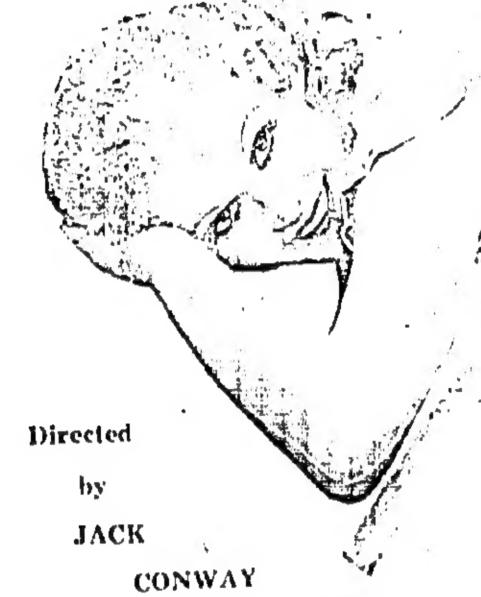
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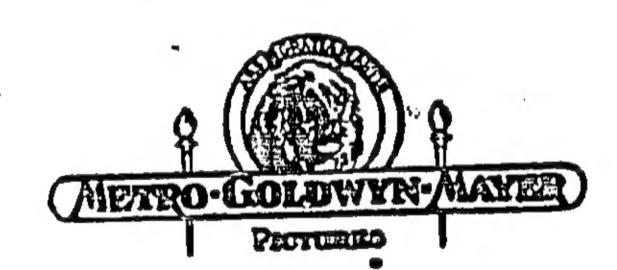
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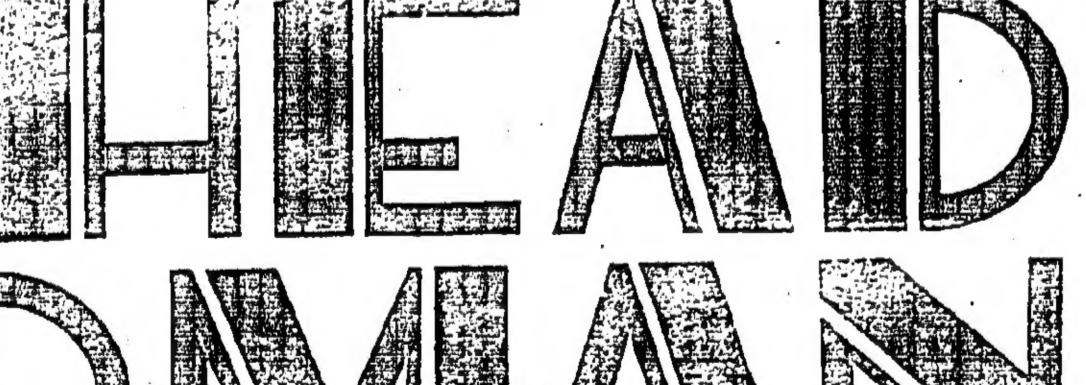
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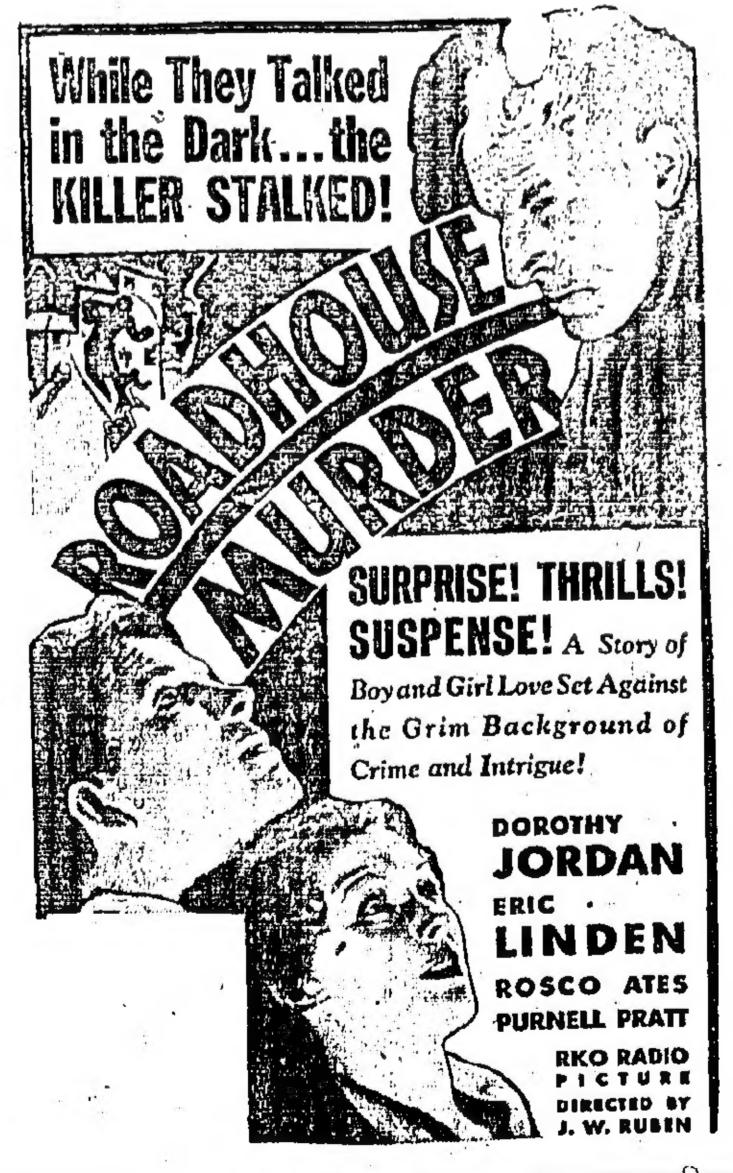
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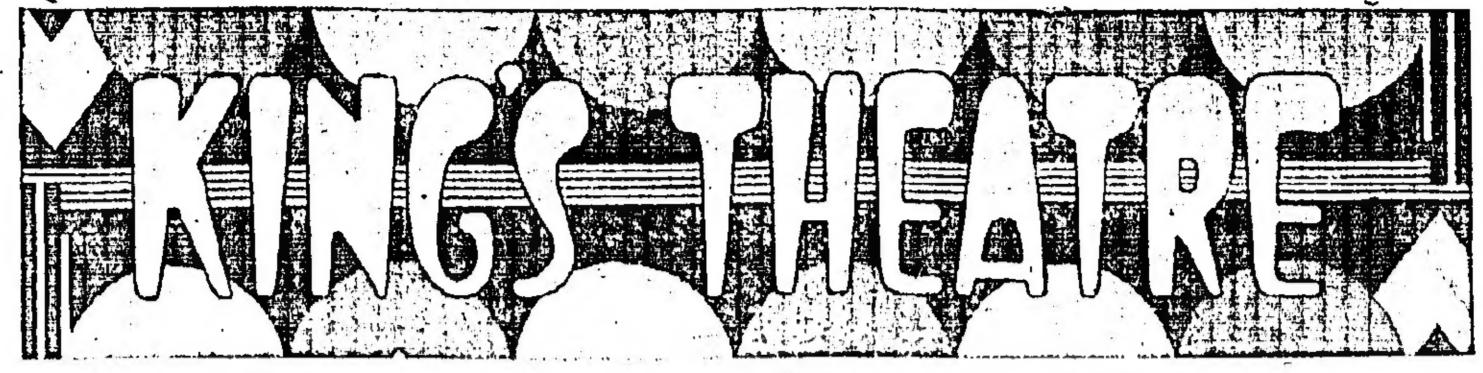
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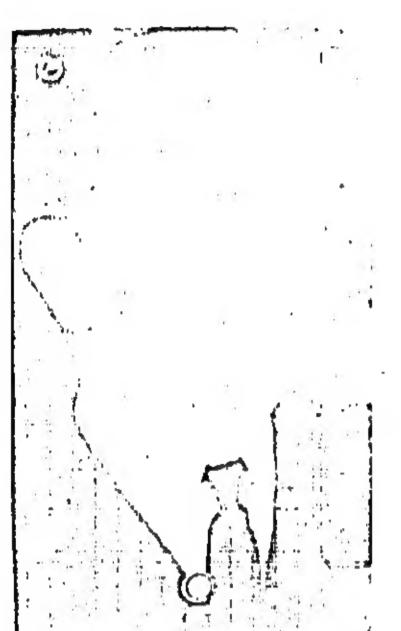
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### English League.

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Charlton		7	16	6	2

### TEA THOUGHT TO BE GOLD

Mr. Pierpont Morgan Buys Gifts From China.

New York Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's Christmas tea — 7,800 pounds of it — arrived from China recently and was received at the entrance to the vaults of J. P. Nos.: 738, 567, 925, 702, 597, 911. Morgan & Co. in Wall Street by 1029, 417. uniformed guards, bristling with

pistols. The delivery of the 60-pound cases gave rise to reports that a new shipment of gold has been the international banking house 277, 793, 80.

said, "It's tea." Morgan customarily sends his friends packages of fine Chinese ten at Christmas. The firm also is agent for several large import-Nos.: 1065, 854, 96, 879. ers. — Reuter.

#### England Cup — Sixth Round.

West Ham	4 Birmingham
Derby .	4 Sunderland
Everton	6 Luton
Burnley	0 Manchester

### Scottish Cup — Fourth Round.

Albion Hibernians	1 Celtic
Hibernians	0 Hearts
Kilmarnock Clyde	3 Motherwell
Clyde	3 Stenhousemui:

### Home & Away Tables

The China Mail. EVERY FRIDAY.

YESTERDAY'S CASH

SWEEPS.

Race 1.

Race 3.

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Race 6.

Race 7.

Unplaced, runners (\$50 each).

Race 8.

Race D.

No. 77

No. 72

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### Scottish League.

	FIRST	DIVISION
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4	Ayr	2 St. Johnsto 1 Hamilton
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### Arms Embargo Condemned

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nanking, Yesterday. Unplaced runners (\$50 each), message stating that the Japanese Stock Exchange and all other received but () representative of Nos.: 1088, 584, 856, 879, 605, 979, War Office knows nothing of the markets will also be closed.

from Tientsin.—Router.

### English League.

### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

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Newport 32	.7	18	7	21
Swindon 30	7	17	6	20

### THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley	3 Rotherham
Darlington	5 Rochdale
Doncaster	2 Southport
Gateshead	2 York
Halifax	3 New Brighton
Hartlepools	3 Accrington
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Stockport	1 Crewe
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Wrexham	4 Barrow

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h,	Carlislo	30	7	16	7	21
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After the conference Mr. Lehman announced that the spread of hysteria, and the restrictions imposed on the banking facilities of the country by the measures taken in so many states, had at last placed on New York banks a burden so great that it finally rendered drastic

action here imperative. With reference to the Tokyo It is assumed that the New York

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